

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4206

TORONTO, JULY 3, 1965

Price Ten Cents



Yes, Son...

I like to play close to my Daddy's den,
Where he's at work—and every now and then
Ask: "Daddy, are you there?" He answers back:

"Yes, son."

Once, when I'd asked him if he still was there,
He called me in and rumped up my hair,
And said: "How much alike are you and I!
When I feel just as boys feel when they cry,
I call to our Big Father to make sure
That He is there, my childish dread to cure.
And always, just as I to you,

"Yes, son,"

Our Father calls, and all my fret is done!"

—S.G.

Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

COMMENT

ABOUT THAT "IMAGE"

THE Church in a number of Western lands appears to have become very concerned about its "image" in the eyes of the world today. The process of image-creating is costing considerable sums of money, and the responsibility of the public relations people entrusted with the task is to be sure that a good "image" is presented.

Two vigorous writers in different realms have taken up this theme recently. One is Monica Furlong, well-known authoress and journalist, who, in her latest book entitled "With Love to the Church", says that the Church must stop being concerned about its image.

"'Image' is a publicity term for a selling angle, a piece of window-dressing. It has about it the atmosphere of the advertising world. But the Church is not concerned with 'selling' itself," she says.

She goes on to state that this desire to present an "image" to the world could suggest that the Church has something to hide; that it is not open to close inspection as it really is.

"If God is the God we believe Him to be", she continues, "if He is the God we claim to worship, the God to Whom we could bring others, then why are we afraid? We seem to fear that if the truth were really known, Christianity would cease to exist".

The other commentator is Denis Duncan, editor of "The British Weekly", who says very much the same thing but ultimately comes closer to the heart of the matter.

He suggests that we should be very careful when we think about presenting to the world a good "image of the church, seeing that there are strong Scriptural reminders that the outside isn't just so important as the inside. "What really matters today", he says, "is that the Church should be seen not in some kind of fanciful or decorative or slick contemporary image, but that it should be seen as it is—a body of people dedicated to certain ideals because of the faith which it holds, and the fellowship it represents."

What we need in the Church are creators of that reality and relevance which are the true mark of the Church. For the Church is not the presentation of a front. It is the offering of a fact—the fact that a living Christ is available to all men to do for them what He has done for those who humbly profess to be His representatives upon earth.

THUG MINORITY

RECENTLY in Toronto a gang of teenagers wielding bicycle chains and baseball bats attacked a group of youngsters who were at a picnic. The story of the assault was carried by all the local papers and once again the reputation of the teenager was impugned.

"This kind of thing is unfortunate," says the Rev. Brian Freeland, assistant supervisor of religious programs at CBC. "When teenagers get into trouble they make the headlines. But, anyone who has worked with them knows the level of seriousness of many of these young people."

"Seven Teens", a two-part programme shown in CBC-TV's "Heritage" series, gave viewers an opportunity to see a small group of teenagers tackling important and vital questions..

From what was said it would appear that one of the most difficult problems facing today's teenager is conformity. Their main contention is that they are branded rebels if they don't conform, and "square" if they do. "You've got to be part of the group, and yet an individual . . . and it's hard," said one of the boys taking part.

During the discussion of the meaning of prayer, the seven teenagers showed their individuality and sincerity.

The greater percentage of our young folk are, fortunately, not of the type who normally—or is it abnormally?—hit the headlines, and it is up to the older generations to try to understand them and their problems, to help them in their quest for truth and by example to aid them in their search for the reality and meaning of life.

LOOKING AROUND

THEIR FAVOURITE SONGS WERE ALL DIFFERENT

By "Gleaner"

I AM greatly looking forward to receiving the first communications from readers giving their Top-Ten Song Book favourites. Last week's issue of *The War Cry* contained a panel to make the process easy.

In an endeavour to discover how the poll might go, I have been asking some of my acquaintances what their first choice would be, and have received a different answer in each instance.

For example, I canvassed members of the Editorial Department and find that the first choice of the seven folk available were: "In the secret of Thy presence" (531), "Rock of Ages" (227), "When I survey the wondrous Cross" (88), "Now thank we all our God" (7), "There is a name I love to hear" (51), "Master speak! Thy servant heareth" (533), and "I know Thee who Thou art" (42).

If there is not a song to lead the way over the others, one song-writer does—General Albert Orsborn (R), seeing 531 and 42 are from his pen.

Don't fail to send your entry. With your friends you can spend happy moments making your choices. Lists need not be on the printed form. Merely give your ten favourite songs from *The Salvation Army Song Book*. If you find choosing ten a burden, give as many as you can.

I hope to publish the result at an early date.

SO SOON?

BELIEVE it or not, the 1965 Christmas issue of *The War Cry* is already on the presses. How can writers summon Christmas feelings

while (as I write) Spring is still with us? And yet there it is: beautifully-executed covers in three colours and a galaxy of articles and stories, all of which, save for the General's message, are by Canadian-domiciled writers. A new artist discovery—Geoffrey Goss—has brilliantly illustrated many of the pages. There are some delightful touches of "spice", including a fascinating page for the children. How can the price of this high-quality production still remain at fifteen cents?

One cannot overlook the skills of the fine team of printers, so ably led on by recently-promoted Lieut.-Colonel Clarence Barton, the Printing Manager. Their efficiency can always be relied upon. Two able producers of *The War Cry* who will be missed for several weeks are Bandsman Tom LeGrow, a foreman printer, and Deputy Bandmaster Arthur Dean, a compositor, who are both members of the Earls-court Band, which is taking part in the Centenary Celebrations in London, England.

VETERANS

IT would appear that no group has been forgotten in the Centenary Celebrations planning. The General is to meet a wonderful company of Salvationists—the retired officers—at Clapton Congress Hall. A large number will attend, but many will not be able to do so.

The invitations were distributed to various territories some time ago, and among the replies is one from a Commandant J. Brownlie, who writes: "Sorry I can't come . . . I am quite deaf, can't read (not even *The War Cry*!), can't walk without support. . . . I was ninety-five in

(Continued on page 3)

CANADIAN IN BRITAIN'S CITIES

LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHN STEELE, who is spending a period of extended service in Britain as organizer of Advisory Boards, has visited fifteen of the principal cities, during which he has usually had an interview with the Lord Mayor and leading citizens.

"We are meeting with success and, during Centenary Year, Advisory Boards will be organized in all of these cities. The plan will extend to other major cities throughout the British Territory in due course," writes the Colonel.

This photograph was taken at Nottingham, on the occasion of the Colonel's interview with the Lord Mayor, with whom is the Lady Mayoress. "It was a great pleasure to visit this city, which is rich in Salvation Army history, including a visit to the home in which the Founder was born. A bronze plaque in the City Hall contains the names of distinguished persons who have received the Freedom of the City, and William Booth received the Freedom of Nottingham on Nov. 6, 1905," the Colonel concludes.



SURPRISED, EH?

RECALLING THE PLANNED SURPRISES OF CHILDHOOD,
THE WRITER REVEALS THAT GOD'S CONCERN FOR US
IS SHOWN IN THE SMALLEST DETAILS OF OUR LIVES

SURPRISES—who among us does not like them? That is, pleasant surprises of course. The very word "surprise" conjures up unexpected delights. Its air of unpredictability invests it with romance and awakens pleasurable excitement in anticipation.

There are those among us who can delve into memory's treasury and recall a veritable wonderland of childhood and youth, where fond parents made glad the days with many and varied surprises, planned not merely to afford temporary pleasure, but to add zest to life and to stimulate thought and healthy activity.

ARRIVAL

We who are older recall the thrill when, reaching the end of a somewhat wearying journey, we discovered that our arrival was awaited by a friend or relative who had unexpectedly turned up. Greetings were doubly warm because of the glad surprise. "It was all planned," they say. "We wanted to give you a surprise."

The gift that reaches us at Christmas or on an anniversary day is of added worth because the giver has

planned it to meet a long-felt need. Undoubtedly planned surprises are those which afford the greatest joy.

One of the blessed discoveries which the child of God makes is that his Heavenly Father delights to plan surprises for His children. A free translation of Zephaniah 3:17 is: "He will silently plan for thee, in love." God is always planning in love for His children. Scripture reveals this and experience confirms it.

In her book, *Thou Givest . . . They Gather*, Amy Carmichael writes: "I have come more and more to watch for those minute touches of the love and forethought of our Father which are shown in the smallest things of life, such as the coming of a flower, a message, a picture, a letter, a book; the touch of a loving hand, the look in loving eyes, the tones in loving voices—things too small to tell, but making such a difference to our day."

The realization of this divine planning in the everyday detail of our lives brings an exquisite tenderness and sense of security into the reciprocal love-life of God's trusting, surrendered children. The blasting, destructive influences of worry cannot live in such an atmos-

phere: life becomes sweet, serene and selfless in service for others.

It is blessedly true, too, that the Father-heart of God which plans the details for His children does not overlook or suffer limitation when confronted with the crises and larger issues of life. Full provision is made for every demand and challenge; supplies are already reserved for us against the day of need and desperate emergency. "Before they call I will answer" is the promise given by a faithful God who anticipates our need and sets up a ready storehouse for those who trust in Him alone. Well may the Christian sing:

*I'm in his hands, I'm in His hands;
Whate'er the future holds, I'm in
His hands.*

*The days I cannot see have all been
planned for me; ;
His way is best, you see I'm in
His hands.*

There is no want to them that fear God, for He plans ahead in our highest interests. We may join the exultant theme of the Psalmist who declared with grateful heart: "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life."

MATURITY

Perhaps someone will read these words who knows little of the peace of heart which is the blessed possession of all who share the secret of the God-planned life. It may be necessary to remind you that God's plans come to maturity and fulfillment only in the lives of those who follow His directions. Self-will means the frustration of God's will, and the purposes for you. All your self-willed and short-sighted planning can end only in disaster, as you may already be proving. "Let go and let God."

Maybe you are among the number to whom, at this present time, the master plan resembles a tangled skein. The word for you may be, "For we know IN PART . . ." Remember, God sees His plan for you in completion. You see it only in its present phase. Submit to Him fully, trust Him utterly, and He will not fail to perform that which concerns you.

BLINDNESS

The late Dr. Edwin Sangster told a moving story of an occasion when he was invited by a surgeon friend to be present when a woman patient had bandages removed from her eyes following an operation from which it was hoped she would receive sight. This was after a long period of blindness.

For a moment there was tense silence, then the woman cried with



BY
"Retired
Brigadier"

BUTTER OR MARG?

"I SAY it's butter!" "I say it's marg!" . . . "Butter!" . . . "Marg!" . . . I broke up the quarrel between my two-and three-year-old daughters, who were arguing with deep conviction—almost ready for blows—both prepared to stake all for their opinion.

I laughed a little, then pondered awhile. I could feel a deeper truth dawning on me, brought about by this simple everyday happening.

What a lot of time we spend arguing about things of no lasting consequence! How much time we all spend trying to get over our

opinions on things that soon pass! How very little time we spend worrying over the souls of men and women! What a small part of us is set aside for finding good in others!

To my little tots, nothing at that moment mattered more than thrashing out the point as to whether Mommy had spread the bread with butter or margarine. But their thoughts soon passed to other things, other arguments.

We, too, pass from one thing to another, arguing, worrying, niggling. Perhaps our life is being wasted that way. The days we spend concerning ourselves about empty, worthless things can never be lived again. Let us each try to "worry" only about living better, being kinder, serving the Lord more. This sort of worry will make us kinder, sweeter, and very much more Christ-like.

If we give Christ His rightful place in our hearts, other things won't matter half as much. He will make "all else seem dross".

But the devil, too, is real. He will need resisting. Arguments and "smallness" save him lots of trouble, for while we are wasting time thus he knows we cannot be doing any real good, and he is happy.

Let us live on the highest possible plane, keeping conversation pure and holy.—W.W.

LOOKING AROUND

(Continued from page 2)

April."

But he continues: "I have every comfort and all my needs are supplied. I have a few books of the Bible in large print and I am very happy. I talk to God and God talks to me through the Bible and the Holy Spirit, and we have lovely times, Hallelujah! God bless the Salvation Army! There is nothing like it. I hope you can read this, for I can't. God bless you all, and may the gathering of the 'retireds' be a very blessed time."

OUR ESSAY COMPETITION

Your opportunity to take part in
this will soon have gone.

See page 6

a loud voice, "Oh, I can see things WHOLE!" Hitherto her nearest approach to sight had been to touch the object she desired to "see" with her mind's eye, and only that part which her hands felt communicated the knowledge which she sought. Now, with the removal of limitations which blindness had imposed, she could "see things whole". That is how God always sees everything and we may well trust His love, His wisdom and His power to do for us that which is best.

God's Father-love is expressed in the Saviourhood of Jesus Christ; we are each infinitely precious to Him. God can never deal haphazardly with us. His is a planned expression of love.

Our lives, when lived in Him, are ordered lives: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord." Spurgeon, when commenting on this, said: "Yes, and so are his stops." That is so. He will help us to turn our crisis into an oasis.

Place your hand confidently into the hand of God, trustfully venturing forth wherever He may lead you, for He is planning for you in love.

NOAH

WOULDN'T

LIKE IT

EITHER

MAY GOD GUIDE US IN
MAKING OUR OPEN-AIR
MINISTRY RELEVANT
TO THIS NEW DAY

Says

LIEUT.-COLONEL
ALFRED SIMESTER
(Special Efforts Secretary)



John Wesley preached in the open air, having been influenced himself in the open air by the noted preacher Whitfield, who always took two sermons with him—"one for within and one for without".

IT'S true! As one of the first, if not the first open-air worker with spiritual intent, Noah would not like the conditions facing open-air workers in our day—the rushing traffic, the competition of radio and television, more and more out-of-bounds areas, and much else that handicaps.

But Noah the builder, the architect, the innovator, motivated by divine purpose to help save souls in his own day, would not be daunted. As he did in his own times, he would, indubitably, accept the challenge of today's adverse conditions, and would innovate accordingly.

Face It

During The Salvation Army's Centenary Year, can we, in this important matter, take a cue from Noah? Can new ideas and approaches become realities that will become relevant to the future as well? Let's face it, many of our corps are already doing encouragingly well in attempts to meet the modern situation. Let us take a look at what IS being done now:

- ☆ Many corps are still going to some of their residential areas, at least on Sunday mornings **EFFECTIVELY**.
- ☆ Many corps are discharging a greatly-appreciated ministry at hospitals, homes for the aged, and so on. Some are even admitted into the corridors or lobbies of such institutions.
- ☆ Some corps, dissatisfied with obviously non-productive open-air endeavours at old sites, are finding new ones—even to the extent of conducting outright meetings at plaza locations, and the like.
- ☆ Many corps are going to parks, to nearby villages, and to

frequented suburban areas, with their open-air ministry.

- ☆ Some corps are using tracts, printed corps invitation material, and other literature, in their efforts to make open-air work truly productive.

Admittedly, we cannot deceive ourselves in this matter. The year 1965 is not 1935 or 1885. Quite obviously, going into the highways and byways these days can no longer be treated as routine procedure—as something we Salvationists do because it has always been done. The time has not just arrived—it is long overdue—for careful new study of this whole subject on a corps to corps basis. For there is convincing proof that in many instances so much of what we have been doing, saying, playing and singing is in danger of being hackneyed, outmoded, and non-productive, either for the Kingdom or the Army.

NOTHING TOO SMALL

ALL things are Thine, Eternal Heav'nly Father,
The earth and all the beauty of the sky.
Yet not a sparrow falls without Thy heeding,
Nothing too small for Thine all-seeing eye.

Truly Thou art a God of mighty power,
Moving the heav'ns in their appointed way,
Still Thou can'st hear the faintest word I whisper,
As at Thy feet daily I kneel to pray.

O God of might, help me to show to others
That through Thy power they can deliverance know,
For in Thy Son alone, is found salvation,
He who descended such great love to show.

— V. B. Kingston

Top-Ten Song Choice

If you have not sent in your list, read "Gleaner" on page 2

cedures, each open-air meeting being planned and executed with great care as to content and participants? Can we any longer doubt that it could be far better to hold one open-air meeting that produces something, than two for routine purposes that produce nothing?

Then we can assume that among the "great cloud of witnesses" watching our efforts in this new day—having met the challenge of their own—could be included great-hearts like:

- ☆ SAMUEL—preaching in that Gilgal field amid thunder and rain in the long ago.
- ☆ ELIJAH—standing on Mount Carmel with his great text, "How long halt ye between two opinions?"
- ☆ JONAH—lifting up his cries of warning in the streets of Nineveh.
- ☆ OUR LORD HIMSELF—reaching and teaching people anywhere in the outdoors—the mountains, by the sea, in the streets, at a well. Anywhere was holy ground for Him in this respect.

Inspired

In what have been described as the "dark ages" for the Church, we recall that the historians considered that some of its best preaching and most effective ministry was done in the out-of-doors. John Wesley was inspired by the noted preacher Whitfield in the open-air. Of Whitfield it was said that "He took two sermons with him always—one for within, the other for without."

The famous English preacher Spurgeon stated on one occasion that "the great benefit of an open-air ministry is that we get so many newcomers to hear the gospel who otherwise would never hear it. The Gospel command is: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." But alas, the command is so little obeyed that one would imagine it ran thus: "Go ye into your own place of worship and preach the gospel to the few creatures who will come inside!"

In this Centenary Year it is constantly before us that The Salvation Army was literally born in the open-air as our revered Founder confronted the people of Mile End Waste in East London, England. While conditions have changed immeasurably since then, the challenge remains undeniably compelling. May God speed and guide the planning and effort of every corps to make its open-air endeavour vitally relevant in a new day!

Check-list

Should there not be some kind of corps by corps check-list as we study this whole matter? One that can be applied "across the board"? For instance:

- ☆ Is it possible there are modern techniques and gadgets that could make our outdoor effort more effective?
- ☆ When we sing, or the band plays, are the songs, the tunes those that the average listener (and THEY are in their millions) might recognize? This to start with.
- ☆ How many people were attracted to our indoor meetings through the medium of our open-air endeavour, say, in the last three years?
- ☆ When there are testimonies, or the corps announcements, are they relevant? Do they "get across?" When there is a Bible reading, perhaps with a comment, is it heard beyond the open-air ring? Does the speaker or reader realize that a vast percentage of any given audience might not have a clue if he talks in clichés?

In other words, is not the possibility confronting us that before we make an appearance on the streets in these days, both strategy and tactics should carefully be considered and reconsidered, the whole season of open-air work carefully planned as to locations and pro-

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.
William Booth, Founder
Frederick Coutts, General

Territorial Headquarters:
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
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All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

DON'T RUSH TO SIGN!

"Gimmick" deals can lead to regrets and a lighter purse

"If you don't want, can't afford it, or don't need it, don't buy it." By itself such a suggestion seems quite unnecessary and perhaps a little foolish; but the warning is still apparently necessary. A police official said recently that it was amazing what people really didn't want but ended up buying, or signing long-term financing contracts.

At the root of the problem seemed to be the overwhelming feeling, on the part of the suckers, that they were going to get something for nothing. Now after some trying experiences which inevitably include running to the police crying "Fraud!" the individuals are much wiser and much poorer.

Pamphlets mailed out to homeowners offering free this or free that, for some seemingly innocent action, usually trigger the series of events that follow. Once they have your name you become a prospect. Once you become a prospect you can be sure someone, with a well prepaid pitch and hungry eyes, is only a short distance from your pocketbook.

Pressure

By this time it is important that you not be rushed into signing anything. And this is often where the difficulty develops. Limited time offers and all sorts of "gimmicks" are introduced to put the pressure on for an immediate signature, sometimes even on an uncompleted contract.

If you overcome the first hurdle of panic you've got time to check out some of the promises as well as the contract. Sure, a lawyer will charge you to read it and give an opinion, but it may be a worthwhile investment now, rather than later. If the cold, critical eye of the law-

(Continued in column 3)

IT'S NOT TRUE THAT YOU CAN GET A POLICY ON ANYTHING AT THIS BUSINESS HOUSE, BUT YOU COULD BE FORGIVEN FOR THINKING SO. HOW A COFFEE-HOUSE BECAME AN INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE MARKET AND A CENTRE OF SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE IS THE FASCINATING STORY OF

LLOYD'S OF LONDON

COFFEE-HOUSES were a prominent feature of seventeenth-century London. One of these, situated in Tower Street, near the River Thames, was owned by Edward Lloyd.

Its situation attracted the custom of men interested in and connected with the sea. Among these were merchants willing to accept insurance on ships and their cargoes.

Modest beginning

This was the origin of Lloyd's of London, world-famous today as an international insurance market and a centre of shipping intelligence. From such a modest beginning has grown an organization with an annual premium income of over \$900,000,000, more than half of which is derived from overseas.

In the seventeenth century there were no insurance companies as we know them today. The practice was for individuals, who came to be called underwriters because they wrote their names beneath the wording on insurance policies, to guarantee commercial ventures.

As time went by, Lloyd's Coffee House became recognized as a place where people requiring insurance could find underwriters. Lloyd prompted the trend towards business by providing his customers with pen, ink, and paper, and shipping information obtained from the water-front by runners.

This information was checked, collated and printed in Lloyd's own journal, "Lloyd's New", which he published for a short time in 1696. This was the forerunner of "Lloyd's

List", which appeared in 1734 and has the distinction of being London's oldest daily newspaper.

"Lloyd's Register of Shipping" came into being at the coffee house in 1760; this was to develop, over the next two centuries, into the internationally-used work of reference and classification for all types of ships.

With the passing years, Lloyd's Coffee House gradually assumed the nature of a private business club, with the "customers" controlling the premises and restricting entry to those interested in insurance and shipping.

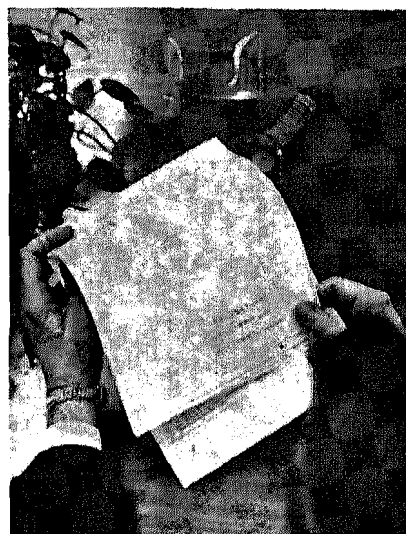
The need for more space became pressing, and this led, in 1771, to the election of the first Committee of Lloyd's. This committee, charged with the task of finding new premises, was chosen from among seventy-nine merchants, underwriters and brokers, who each paid \$300 into a fund towards the purchase price.

Important phase

The move took place three years later to rooms at the Royal Exchange. This marked an important phase in Lloyd's history—the passing of control from the owner of the coffee house to the customers.

For the next century, the "private club" aspect of Lloyd's was intensified by restricting membership, introducing subscriptions, and increasing the authority of the committee. This culminated in an Act of Parliament, granting incorporation, in 1871.

In the 1880s, Lloyd's underwriters



extended their business from marine underwriting to other fields. This development was due almost entirely to the efforts of Cuthbert Heath, who pioneered many forms of insurance, considered at the time highly speculative, but now accepted as commonplace. Heath wrote the first burglary cover, the first jeweller's "block policy", and the first fire insurance covering also loss of profits.

To many, the name Lloyd's is synonymous with the Lutine Bell, though there is widespread misconception about its use. The Lutine Bell, which originally belonged to a French frigate (the *Lutine*) was installed in 1859, and hangs above the rostrum in the Underwriting Room at Lloyd's. It is used only when important announcements are to be made to the market, two strokes for good and one for bad news. Contrary to popular belief, it is not rung for every loss at sea.

Unchanged

Today, Lloyd's is a society, the members of which, known as Underwriting Members of Lloyd's, transact insurance business on their own account and at their own risk. The society is controlled by a committee of twelve, elected from its members.

The Corporation does not itself accept insurance, but provides the premises and facilities for its members to do so. Members are personally responsible for their underwriting liabilities, even to the extent of their private estate, and are, therefore, controlled by strict financial and other regulations.

It is an interesting fact that the Lloyd's system, though geared to the much higher tempo of modern business, is fundamentally unchanged since the seventeenth century.

The volume of non-marine insurance transacted by Lloyd's has increased steadily over the years, and now accounts for more than half the annual premium income. Today Lloyd's underwriters are prominent in the new fields of insurance created by the development of commercial nuclear power—mainly third-party risks and insurance of the reactors themselves.

It is often said that anything can be insured at Lloyd's. Although this is not literally true, it is more true of Lloyd's than of anywhere else.

What is true, is that Lloyd's is unique as a business institution. Nowhere else is insurance transacted by individuals having unlimited liability, in competition with each other, and yet with a very real, if indefinable, "esprit de corps".

QUICK CANADIAN HOLIDAY GUIDE

CANADA is teeming with new things to do and to see, no matter how sophisticated you may be. When it comes to travel in this second-biggest country in the world, there are package tours by air, train, bus and ship in every province, providing holidays free from the tiresome details of travel reservations, meals, shelter and looking after luggage.

For information about these and other holiday amenities you should write to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Ont., or to the provincial travel and tourist bureaux at the capital cities named in this series.

Here begins a brief survey of each province which may serve as a holiday guide for you:

2—PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Capital: Charlottetown. Here is a tiny, red-earthed island called "The Garden of the Gulf". Its land is gently undulating and intensively cultivated. It has beaches of hard, white sand, long and smooth and free from stones.

Charlottetown has been called the cradle of Confederation, because it was there, in 1864, that the first conference was held which led to federation of British North American colonies as the Dominion of Canada.

Among the holiday attractions of the Island you will find Green Gables, scene of the happy and somewhat adventurous life of Anne. You may pick out all the scenes that surrounded Anne in Lucy Maude Montgomery's books: the haunted wood, the lake of shining waters, lover's

lane, and Green Gables house itself.

A few miles away, toward Summerside, is the home of the Woodleigh Replicas, reproductions to scale of famous churches, castles and homes in Britain.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

The HOME PAGE

The Surprising Story of Secretaries



About the year 1900 this girl "type writer", as she was known, probably worked a six-day week for \$8; modern secretaries have boosted not only their pay but their status.

SECRETARIES have been exercising their skills far longer than you might suspect—under working conditions which have varied dramatically through the years.

The scribes of ancient Babylonia, who might be considered the world's first secretaries, took dictation with wooden sticks on clay pads some 5000 years ago. They wrote down everything from poems to inventories and court verdicts—all the records of that ancient society. And if their filing problems were terrific, they had the satisfaction of knowing they were absolutely indispensable—few other citizens could even write the difficult script.

Slavery?

But Roman stenographers, no matter how great their skills, were literally slaves—or servants at best. After the Roman conquest of Greece, many Greek scholars wound up in the households of rich Romans, tutoring their children and acting as private secretaries. Cicero, the Roman author whose works are still studied in many schools, dictated his thoughts to Tiro, who took them down in shorthand some 1900 years before Pitman and Gregg came along.

Back in the days of the horseless carriage and the horsehair sofa, a "secretary" was either a tall desk with a lot of pigeon-holes, or a bright young man who worked for a businessman, author or clergyman as stenographer and administrative assistant. A "typewriter" was either a big, clumsy machine, sneered at by clerks proud of their beautiful penmanship, or the young lady who operated it. She was sneered at, too.

A Boston businessman grumbled that he knew of "nothing so vexatious as an uneducated, careless or flirty 'type writer'."

But employers hired her just the same. For one thing, according to figures supplied by The National

Secretaries Association, the lady "type writer" was willing to work for as little as \$8 to \$10 per six-day, forty-five-hour week! Meanwhile, want ads offering male office workers the astronomical (by turn of the century standards) sum of \$30 a week went unanswered.

In 1870, census figures showed, there were in the whole United States exactly seven female office workers. By 1900, nineteen years after the Y.W.C.A. instituted the first typing courses for women, there were 200,000. And by 1910, women already held five out of every six stenographic and typing jobs.

Today, there are over two million secretaries, stenographers and typists in the United States—and ninety-seven per cent of them are women. Over half are married, and nearly half are over forty. But seventy-five per cent of the "type writers" of 1899 were single, and half were under twenty-five.

Secretaries are growing not only in numbers but in status; in recent years professional ratings for secretaries have been introduced. In 1949, The National Secretaries Association established the Institute for Certifying Secretaries, which tests secretaries for the coveted title of Certified Professional Secretary.

Though competition in the secretarial field can be keen, the future gets rosier all the time. Back in the '20's a top, private secretary could aspire to a salary of \$40 a week—now, the best executive secretaries can command \$10,000 a year, or more. For the future, crystal ball gazers envision shorter hours and new office equipment that will do many of the routine chores and enable the secretary to concentrate on administrative work.

And no one would be more surprised than those pioneer secretaries who filed clay tablets, "slaved" over Latin shorthand systems—or worked as "type writers" for \$8 a week!

—Precis

DON'T CRASH YOUR DEADLINE

A DEADLINE is a line drawn around a prison—to cross it prisoner is liable to be shot; or it is the time set as a limit for the completion of any operation. In the matter of printing it is the hour at which the newspaper forms are locked, after which no copy can be inserted. It is a fixed limit, beyond which disaster is imminent.

Every life on this planet has a deadline, and it is given to each to prepare to meet it—for death comes to all sooner or later. The tragedy is that so few people actually plan for that time of no return when the body and spirit go their separate ways. For with millions of people there is little or no time for dying. Death can come very quickly—in fact, many people are killed daily without a moment of time for dying. This then is the tragedy—no time for conditioning the soul to meet a just and holy God at the judgment bar of Heaven!

—The Pentecostal Evangel

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

HOT BREAD CHUNKS

Cut a loaf of Italian bread in half lengthwise, then cut each half into quarters, crosswise. Now, set pieces, crust down, on cutting board and cut in 1/2-inch-thick slices almost through.

Combine 3 tablespoons salad oil with 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt (you may use garlic salt or onion salt) in a cup. Then brush lightly over all cut surfaces and wrap in foil.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes until hot.

TURNIP SCALLOP

Six cups shredded raw yellow turnip (about 1 1/2 pounds); 1 apple, pared, quartered, cored, and chopped; 2 tablespoons brown sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter.

Mix turnip, 3/4 of the chopped apple, brown sugar, salt and pepper in 6-cup baking dish. Sprinkle remaining chopped apple in a ring on top; dot with butter; cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 1/2 hours, or until turnip is tender. This serves 6.

GOURMET TOAST SPREAD

Two three-ounce packages cream cheese, 1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel; 2 tablespoons orange juice; 1/4 cup strawberry jam; 12 slices raisin bread, buttered.

Soften cheese at room temperature and beat in the orange peel and juice until smooth. Swirl jam through cheese and pile into serving dish, and make six people happy at breakfast time. Link sausages will go well with this.

ORANGE BUTTER SAUCE

Here is another gourmet suggestion for breakfast. Instead of syrup with the Sunday morning pancakes and sausages, try orange butter sauce—not too much difference in the calory content, if that bothers you.

Whip 1 cup (2 sticks) of softened butter until fluffy. Add 1/4 cup each of frozen orange juice concentrate and confectioners sugar. Whip until blended and serve a generous dollop on your pancakes.

POTATOES COLCANNON

Peel, cook, and mash potatoes. To an amount to fill an 8" or 9" casserole dish, add one small onion, minced, and one cup mashed turnip. Add a lump of butter or margarine and milk or cream. Whip through with a fork. Place in a greased casserole dish and bake at 375 degrees to heat through.

Tip: This dish presents a wonderful opportunity for the using of left-over vegetables—some Irish families add three or four combinations of other vegetables while mashing the potatoes.

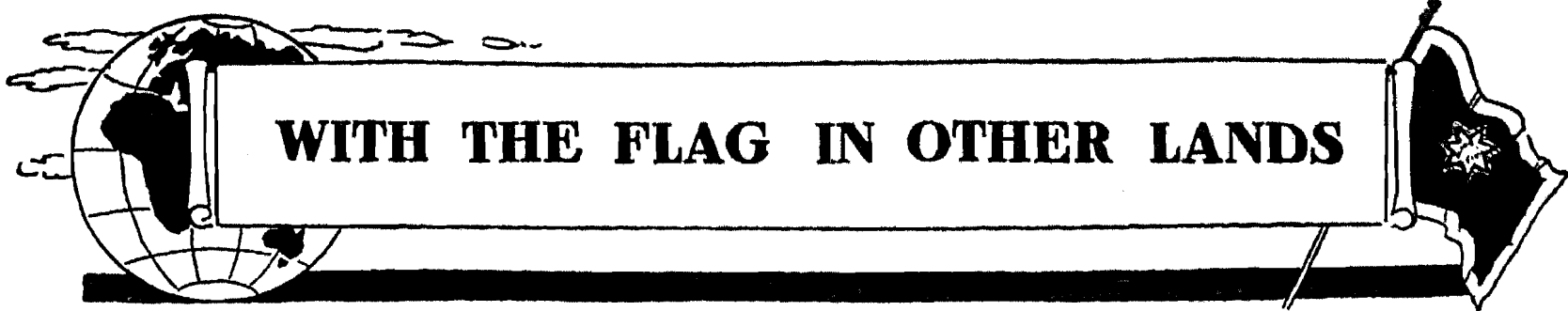
CENTENARY ESSAY COMPETITION

As part of the Centenary Year programme, the Territorial Commander is offering prizes of FIFTY, FORTY, THIRTY AND TWENTY DOLLARS to writers of the four best essays under the general title of—

"MAKERS OF ARMY HISTORY"

Contributors are invited to write up to a thousand words on William Booth, Catherine Booth or any other personality who has made a significant contribution to the building up of The Salvation Army.

Essays should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. (If typewritten, double-spacing preferred.) The competition is open until the end of July. Every essay published will receive a prize, in addition to the four prize-winning entries.



NEW LIEUTENANT AT DJAKARTA

"This morning we are most happy to welcome to our corps newly-commissioned Lieutenant A. Joseph." Thus spoke the Corps Sergeant-Major of Djakarta I Corps, Indonesia. Following the usual Salvation Army welcome of hand clapping, the Lieutenant was asked to give his testimony.

He is one of two first-ever Sunda (an ethnic group resident in central Java) Salvation Army officers—both entered the same training session from a Salvation Army institution, where they had heard the call to full-time service as Salvation Army officers. Both young men hail from a very small village in central Java.

As the Lieutenant started to speak and tell us something of the way in which God had guided his life, one could see and feel that he was still somewhat awed by the fact that he was now really a Salvation Army officer. Here is what he testified:

"GOD'S hand has been upon my life in a special way right from my earliest years. My father was on his death-bed when I was born, slowly dying of a sickness that the doctor's could do nothing about.

When I was two months old he asked my mother to bring me to him, as he felt that his end was near, and he wanted to see me before leaving this world.

My mother told me in later years how he had held me in his arms for



His most eventful story, given in his testimony, is here recorded by
MAJOR LEVYNA KROEKER
(A Canadian officer serving in Indonesia)

a few minutes and made her promise that she would never, under any circumstances, give me to such members of his family who were not Christian. He himself had found Christ as a personal Saviour; was assured in himself that he was going to the Eternal Home and wanted more than anything that this son of his should also be brought up in the Christian faith.

My mother did not live many years after my father's death and I was taken into the home of an uncle and aunt who had no children of their own. They were and are Christians. They brought me up as their own son, but during the war my uncle was killed. My aunt could not

get over his passing, and a few months later she also died.

Now I was taken into the home of my grandmother. She, too, told me of my parents and of God's love. I became a member of the local Protestant church but, through some small misunderstanding when I was twenty years of age, I refused to go to church any more.

Back Door

Whenever a church elder called at the house, I would slip out of the back door. If I was walking along the village street and saw an elder approaching, I would make a long detour so as to avoid him. But the church people continued to pray for me and now I feel indebted to them for their intercession. I am sure that God was busy working out His plan for my life all through those years.

It was time now that I had some work to do, but there was none to



be had in our village. Just at that time one of my uncles from the city of Bandung came to visit us. He often worked as tailor at a Salvation Army institution and felt that he might possibly be able to find employment there for my friend and myself.

My friend and I decided that it was worth giving a try, and it was agreed that we should journey to his home in the near future. He would make mention of us to the matron, a Brigadier, and see whether we could be employed.

Big City

The matron felt she could use us, and so we stayed in the big city of Bandung. We had never seen anything of The Salvation Army before but, as a matter of course, along with the other young people employed at the institution, we went along to the meetings.

Everything was so strange at first, but it didn't take long for us to feel at home. We worked in the institution doing all kinds of jobs and participating in corps activities.

Came the time when we both realized that God was calling us to be Salvation Army officers. When we confided this to the matron, she decided that we needed to see more of Salvationist activity, so made arrangements for us to be employed at the Army's headquarters, at the same time continuing to help at the institution before and after office hours in order to pay for our board.

Outfits

The Brigadier helped us with our outfits for the training college, and now here I am, commissioned by God and The Salvation Army for service at the training college and at Djakarta I Corps.

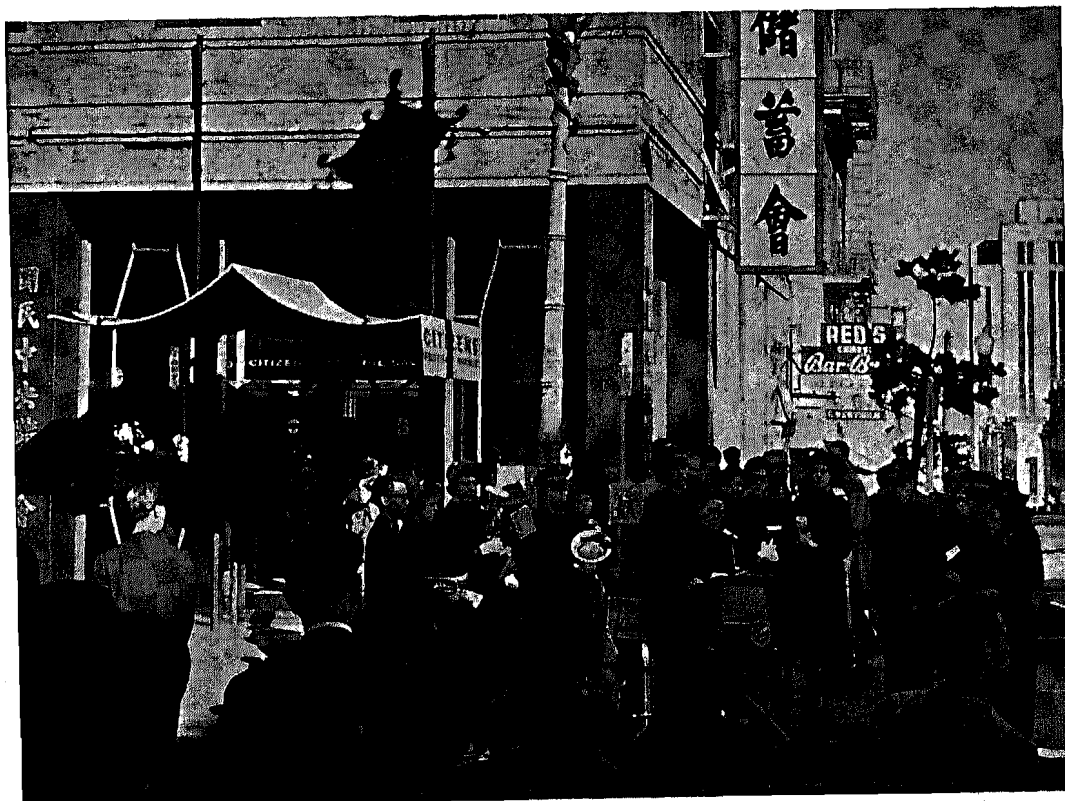
I shall do my best. I know that God is guiding and directing my life and I am confident that He is guiding and directing still. Thank you for your welcome, and may God bless you each one.

PROCLAIMING SALVATION IN JAPAN

★
Salvationists in Japan are as ardent as their comrades in other parts of the world in making the most of the outdoor opportunities for offering Christ to the people.

It is only five or six years since Japanese women Salvationists adopted the bonnet, and they prove how true it is that this form of headdress suits all faces.

This group is making its witness in the heart of Tokyo in typical Salvationist style. There are 120 centres of work in Japan.



Cadets Commissioned and Appointed

NEARLY 3,000 PERSONS ATTEND ANNUAL HIGHLIGHT IN TORONTO'S MASSEY HALL

THE buzz of conversation from the eager crowd in the rotunda of Massey Hall's spacious arena and its crescent balconies was stilled on Saturday night as a spotlight cut a sharp swathe through the darkness into which this historic Toronto auditorium had been plunged, focussing the attention of nearly 3,000 pairs of eyes on angelic trumpeters whose shrill fanfares — generously supplied by Hamilton Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Mountain)—ushered in the "Proclaimers of the Faith" commissioning gathering.

"This good news of the Kingdom will be proclaimed to men all over the world as a witness to all nations", declared a narrator, at which light spread across an upper stage, where the angels stood on each side of a colourful world globe, which began to turn at the same moment as flags of the nations began to flutter.

The proclamation theme was to be sustained throughout the evening, Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary", also provided by Hamilton Temple bandsmen, being followed by a roll of drums, which was the signal for 100 male voices, under the leadership of Songster Leader Eric Sharp, to burst forth with "Soldiers, rouse thee!" to the spirited tune of "Men of Harlech".

This in turn provided a stimulating background for the processional entry of the forty-four cadets, for whom God-inspired ambitions were seeing initial fulfilment, chains of events — some almost incredible in their divine outworking — having a vital link forged. The occasion was also to provide the sealing of hopes, prayers and consecrations which had been shared by many of the loved ones, some of whom were present, a number having travelled great distances.

A rising crescendo of applause greeted the appearance of the sessional standard bearer, who made his way down the central aisle to the platform, where the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Edgar Grinsted), with whom was the Chief Secretary (Colonel Herbert Wallace)

and the Training Principal (Colonel Wesley Rich), took the salute from the "Proclaimers" as they marched to their places, their scarlet sashes, bearing their sessional name, providing a vivid colour splash.

Sustaining the theme, the crowd sang exultantly, "God's trumpet is sounding", led on by the Chief Secretary, and the purpose of the occasion was also brought into focus as Mrs. Colonel Rich prayed that from the gospel-proclaiming of these dedicated lives a harvest of souls might accrue.

A Scripture recital rich in expression and fitting gesture was

brought by Captain Pamela Woods, in which she stressed Paul's words to Timothy: "Preach the word . . . do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry."

These words suitably ushered in a series of tableaux entitled "The Four Royal Proclamations", and were punctuated by carefully-selected songs and musical selections by the band and male chorus which expressively underlined narrations by Major Edward Read, Captain Bramwell Tillsley, Captain June Dwyer and Cadet Dennis Skipper who read proclamations "To all nations", "To the Army of 1965" and "To the proclaimers of 1965".

"You are challenged to proclaim a message that is relevant to your generation . . . a message moving out to the unchurched, the lonely, the godless, the sinful . . . to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord" rang out the final proclama-

tion, which had been ushered in with fanfares from cornets and trombones.

The representative mother selected to receive publicly from Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted the Silver Star—which signifies that a mother has given a child to officership—was Sister Mrs. Jewer, of Whitney Pier, N.S.

During an on-the-spot inquiry Mrs. Grinsted established that Mrs. Jewer has bravely brought up nine children, two of whom — a son, who was with her on the platform, and a daughter — are already officers. Daughter Amy, only a few minutes removed from her commissioning and appointing to Kingsville, Ont., stood with her as she received another star from Mrs. Grinsted, herself the wearer of two stars, who expressed the hope that "there might be many more Jewers passing through the training college".

Following a song led by Colonel Cornelius Knaap, the Field Secretary, there was an inviting touch of appropriateness expressive of the rising intensity of the occasion in the title of Hamilton Temple Band's selection, "Sound out the proclamation", seeing it was an item only once removed from the great moment of proclamation for which everyone was so eagerly waiting.

Sessional Song

That remaining item-barrier was the "Proclaimers" own responsibility to surmount in the singing of their sessional song (words and music by Lieut.-Colonel John Wells), and this they did most commendably under the baton of Captain Tillsley.

Introduced by the Training Principal, the Territorial Commander was rousing received. First he charged the officers-to-be to keep their commission free from stain, and to be

A MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL

My dear cadets,

It is a joy to me to learn that the "Proclaimers of the Faith" are about to commence the vocation for which they have been accepted and trained.

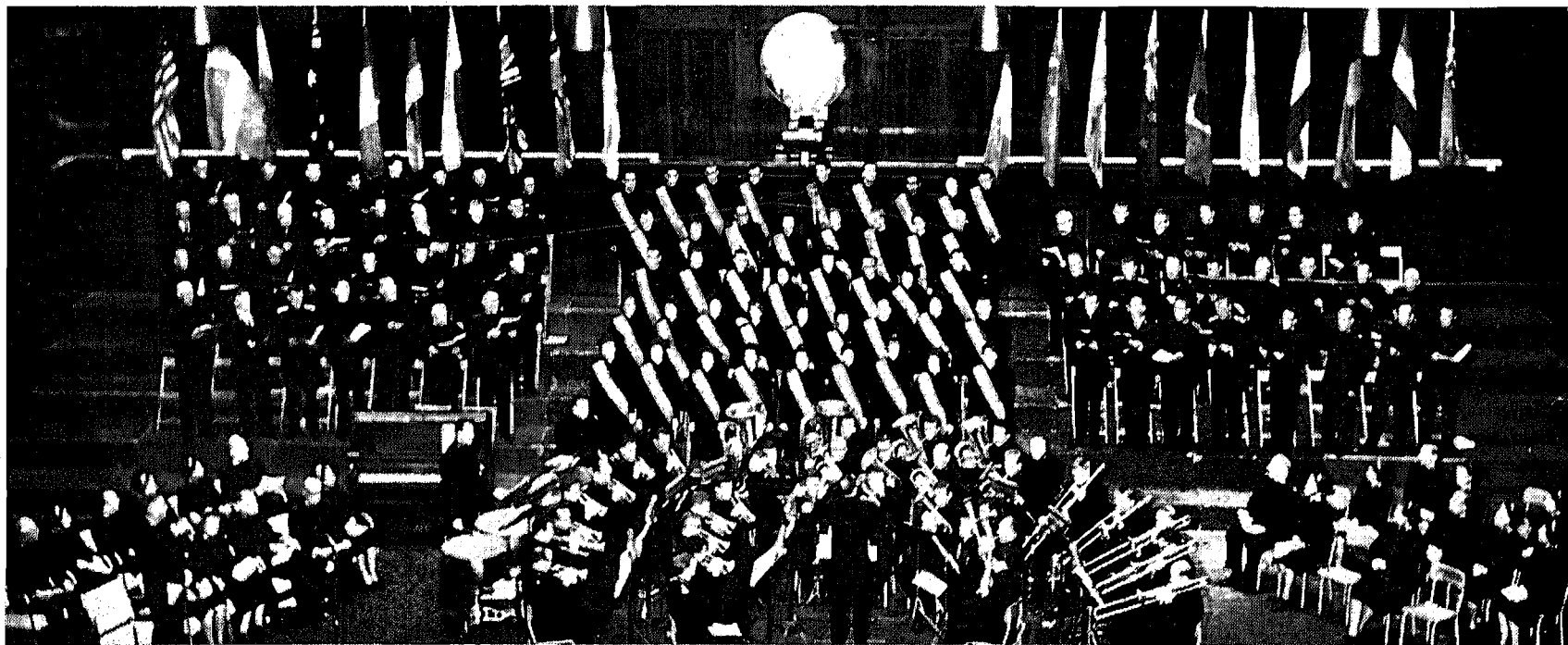
Yet, on second thoughts, it occurs to me that the word "commence" is hardly correct, for we are all—for better, for worse—proclaimers of the faith. All of us are required to speak that we do know and testify that we have seen.

As I charge these newly-commissioned officers henceforward to serve in the spirit of their sessional name, devoting every hour and every power to Christ and duty, so I call upon everyone present in this congregation to share in the divine task of making Jesus known as Saviour and Lord.

God bless every proclaimer of the faith in every part of the Army world! May rich and rewarding results attend their labours!

Yours sincerely,

Fredrick Lewis



Platform scene during the Commissioning of cadets in Massey Hall, showing the Hamilton Temple Band in front, the cadets behind, the massed chorus flanking them, the leaders and executive officers in front at left, and the training college staff at right. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted conducted the Commissioning—his first in Canada.

an example in holy zeal and faithfulness.

"Now your wonderful moment has come," he announced. The words had a magical effect. The hour for the revealing of secrets had arrived. An expectant hush settled upon the crowd. Faces peered down from balcony heights and ears strained for long-awaited news.

"Group number one!" called Colonel Rich. Hamilton Temple Band began its task of playing the various groupings of cadets on and off the lower stage. Soon seven eager, double-braided girl cadets had stepped forward.

"Cadet Elfriede Adam," called the Territorial Commander. He suggested that a name like Adam was certainly most appropriate for a beginning. Asked whether she had a good voice, her affirmation merely brought the tension-breaking invitation to her to shout "Hallelujah!" before she had her big news that she had been promoted to Lieutenant and that Regina Grace Haven was to be her first appointment.

Children Appear

A touch of charm was added to the commissioning process by the arrival on the stage of the children of the married cadets, all delightfully dressed to match the importance of the occasion.

Each was introduced by name to the crowd by the Commissioner, who held a tiny tot in his arms while the group sang "Jesus wants me for a sunbeam". Now it was really a case of the appointing of whole families, and older children obviously shared the tensions of Mum and Dad.

Expectation was finally satisfied with the commissioning and appointing of the last single lad cadet, at which the hall was darkened. A cross shone from the heart of the world-globe, and the appeal for dedication was made. Then, as the male chorus, accompanied by the band, beseechingly sang the verses of "You must go home by the way of the Cross", young men and women made their way to the place of commitment.

SUNDAY'S MEETINGS AT THE TEMPLE

On the Sunday, the new officers and cadets joined with Territorial Headquarters' and training college staff and the Temple Corps musical sections to form an imposing Salvationist witness on the wide platform. Before this, the first of the day's three meetings at the Bramwell Booth Temple, Commissioner Grin-

sted, who was supported by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Wallace, offered prayer asking in faith for memorable gatherings. Another petition, voiced by the Field Secretary, Colonel Knaap, during the meeting's opening exercises, expressed a desire for a day of revelation. The moving response registered at the Mercy Seat in the evening meeting's prayer period gave ample evidence that both petitions were answered.

Representative speakers, Cadet Lloyd Hetherington and Mrs. Lieutenant Jack Vluc, spoke on the topic, "How I want God to use me". Both school teachers, they expressed a common desire to serve God to the best of their abilities and as He saw fit.

The prize-winning song, "The Master hath need of me", written by Colonel Albert Dalziel (R), was rendered by the new women officers and cadets. "Forgiven Much" was the Temple Songster Brigade's choice. The band played a hymn tune arrangement, "Missionary". All served to underline the meeting's devotional aspects.

Colonel Rich gave the Bible message. He said that today's vacuum of materialism and various theological cross-currents were tending to make members of the Church ashamed of its message. He called for an uncompromising gospel witness by Christians and complete involvement in the cause of the Kingdom of God. A man knelt at the Mercy Seat in response to the appeal.

Others taking part in the meeting were Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan and Brigadier Thomas Ellwood.

APPOINTMENTS

Focus of attention in the afternoon meeting were the "Defenders of the Faith" Session of cadets. A close to capacity congregation was



The Commissioner holds tiny tot in his arms, while the children of the married cadets sing "Jesus wants me for a sunbeam", during Commissioning exercises.

on hand to see them receive their summer appointments.

Music played an imposing part in the meeting, taking on a stirring and martial nature throughout. A lively march played by Dovercourt Citadel Band (P. Green) ushered in the cadets' entry, which was followed by one of the congregational songs written especially for the Army's Centennial Year, "A hundred times ten thousand". This praiseful theme was carried over into Dovercourt's selection, "To God be the glory". A male voice item, "Sound the Battle Cry", led by Captain Bram Tillsley and accompanied by a Dovercourt ensemble, and the cadets' sessional song were both full of typical Army bouyancy and aggressiveness.

Interspersed between the music were Cadet Margaret Foley's clearly spoken Scripture recital and Cadet Herbert Presley's brief message, "I am set for the defence of the gospel". The latter expressed on behalf of the session their firm resolve to

and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Cadet and Mrs. Lloyd Hetherington were promoted to Cadet-Lieutenant and assigned to special preparatory work prior to a missionary appointment. With their two small children, they stood under the flag while the Commissioner called for others to make a commitment to full-time service in The Salvation Army. Several young people responded to the appeal, joining the accepted candidates already gathered below the platform.

A dedicatory prayer was offered by the Staff Secretary, Colonel Alfred Dixon, in closing. Lieut.-Colonel Neil Warrander and Major Margaret Green also took part.

DEDICATION SERVICE

"Speed Thy servants, Saviour, speed them . . . Be Thou with them" were the words sung during the opening song in the evening meeting. Earlier the new officers had taken the platform in slow, solemn procession, Bibles in hand, to participate in a dedication service.

After a song, "From every stormy wind that blows" by a women's chorus led by Captain Pamela Woods, and a Scripture reading by Major John Viele, Lieutenant Duncan McLean spoke of the challenge of proclaiming the gospel in the present day. He said that today sin has taken on different names and that new evangelistic approaches are needed to make known the necessity of God's salvation. The new officers, he said, felt a sense of pride in being able to join the Salvation Army's field team.

The Field Secretary, Colonel Knaap, welcomed the "Proclaimers" to the Canadian field. He said that there was no higher vocation for a Salvationist than officership and that the future would present many open doors to them. Officership offered a way of peace, but not a peaceful existence, and one of self-denial rather than self-edification, he said. Referring to an officer's commission of 1882, the Colonel said that the wording on the present version has changed little, and that the God who inspired the Army's pioneers, not at all.

The new officers then moved to sessional sash-draped chairs placed in a u-formation around a large Army crest. Led by the Territorial Commander, they made an affirmation of their faith, reciting the Army's eleven doctrinal statements, promising to proclaim these truths, love the unlovable and show themselves faithful officers. They then

(Continued on page 12)



Directed by Captain Bram Tillsley, the "Proclaimers" cadets sing their sessional song.

give "a reason for the hope" within them to those who seemingly have lost a purpose in life.

The charge to the session was given by Colonel Wallace. The Colonel stressed the importance of making God's word relative to today's world and needs. He said that intellectual pursuits and technical advances have presented little evidence of having made the world, in the spiritual sense, a better place to live in, and that the Bible's essential truth, that it is the man that needs to be changed if meaningful progress is to be made, must be clearly preached.

Commissioner Grinsted then made known the eagerly-awaited appointments, which covered both social and field work, and sent cadets to points as far apart as Sydney, N.S.,



Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted (far right) presents the Silver Star to Mrs. Jewar of Whitney Pier, N.S., as her children, the then Cadet Amy Jewar, and Lieutenant H. Jewar look on.



Extracts from the
Founder's writings (3)

WHO IS TO GO?

you are going to finish up in the same Heaven provided for them.

You say the promises apply to you. Why should not the commands apply as well? Can you have one, and shirk the other? Never! They are united. What God has joined together, no man can put asunder.

Do you say you are a child and not a servant? Do not talk nonsense. How can you be a child without a child's spirit? And is it not the very essence of the child's spirit to serve his father, and seek his father's interest and carry out his father's most sacred purposes?

If you have not this, most assuredly you lack the first and most convincing evidence of your sonship, which is being willing—nay, choosing—to be a servant; having this advantage, that you are willing to do the work without the hire.

You must go *yourself*. There is no hope of any possible compliance with this command until every man who takes into his heart this hope, takes upon himself the solemn responsibility of telling all the world—or as big a piece of it as he possibly can—the joyful news of this salvation.

"GO ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," says God's word. Why should not Jesus Christ have all the world? Can any one advance any sufficient reason?

Is there any reason to be found in the mind of God why His salvation should not cover the earth as completely and as plenteously as the rolling ocean covers the mighty deep?

To me all the difficulties of Scripture or theology on the subject are answered by the declaration He has made of His own nature—"God is Love".

I know of no difficulties but those existing in some of the cut-and-dried theories of men who seem to me to have more head than heart, and not more head than other people, either; and whom I cannot allow to have ever understood the foundation principles of the religion of Jehovah; or in such difficulties as can easily be traced to the malice and hatred of Satan.

That there is no objection in the heart of Jesus Christ to all the world coming in with a rush—coming in now, coming in forever—this last command of His sufficiently proves. It seems to have been the culmination of His ministry—the completing, finishing, concentrated essence of all the pity, and love, and sympathy that dwelt in His heart.

It tells us at once how many He had compassion upon, the number that He had redeemed—the extent of His desire. He commanded what He wanted. He here sends out invitations to just as many as He desired to see at the feast provided in Paradise; that is, He tells His disciples to bid all the world.

Efficiently

And they went on their errand, hand over head. No more shrinking, no more quibbling as to who should be the Major, or who the Captain, or what should happen, or about their unworthiness, or what the authorities would say. Indeed, they had a pretty good guess, after what had befallen their Master, as to what a reception of tears and agony and blood awaited them.

But these things moved them not. They went right bravely and efficiently—and did their share of the work of getting all the world for God.

They did their share. Very many years have passed since then, and, alas! the work is all unfinished.

But who is to go? *You!* You who read this.

You are saved. You say your sins are forgiven, and that you belong to the family of God. You claim the promises made to saints, and reckon when you have done with earth that

NEITHER NEW NOR MORAL

By CAPTAIN D. FRANK WARD

"The New Morality" is a seriously misused phrase

ONCE again the unscrupulous have picked up a phrase from a serious theological debate and used it as an excuse for their own excesses and indulgencies. The "new morality" they preach is neither new nor moral.

No longer is vulgar "literature" relegated to the sleazy back street shop with its under-the-counter transactions, with the employment of every trick to foil the possible police raid and prosecution. Now, under the protection of so-called progressive legislation, it is exposed to general view, the suggestive illustrations on the gaudy covers providing a lure to the perverted and to the immature alike.

All too often, all that is impure and selfish in sexual behaviour is lauded as the reasonable and natural action to take, with the inevitable result that the impressionable mind comes to regard this as a reliable guide to behaviour. Frequently this form of propaganda links violence with sexual promiscuity and so creates an atmosphere in which all the worst and basest in man's nature can be given free rein.

The idolizing of the brutality of James Bond and the lauding of the immorality of the heroines are but symptoms of these new standards

where the memoirs of a common courtesan are praised as being of great literary merit.

The greatest tragedy of all is that *all this dangerous material is available to the impressionable minds of even young children, despite promised safeguards.*

Similar symptoms can be traced in the pre-revolution period in France, the post-Restoration period in England, the years preceding the collapse of imperial Rome, and others. These are periods when accepted standards were set at nought and thrown aside, times when extra-marital relationships and the culture and practice of sensuous ideas were regarded as the marks of a progressive and liberalized society.

But such progress and liberty must not be at the expense of proved standards and ideals. Can it be honestly said that this "new morality" has brought progress and improvement? Christian standards are often regarded as being prudish, Christian teaching as an obstacle to progress. But, once rejected, what is replacing these standards?

There is an accelerating crime rate, with brutality predominant; an alarming increase in the incidence of venereal disease, especially among teenagers; a mounting problem of

(Continued on page 13)

MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES

For the "Witnesses to the Faith" Session 1965-67 in Newfoundland

JOY SHEPPARD (Twillingate) — The Candidate claimed salvation in her early teens and has been active in corps life ever since. A final commitment to officership was made after much heart-searching in a soldiers' meeting. Already soul-winning has become a joy and she is anticipating new and wider avenues of service as an officer.

JUDY COOPER (Little Heart's Ease) — Born, raised, and educated in a Salvation Army environment, Candidate Cooper was active in the corps at Green's Harbour, serving as a corps cadet, songster and company guard. Moving to Little Heart's Ease, she is teaching day school and assisting as a candidate-helper. She has a definite testimony to the blessing of holiness and believes God's purpose for her life can only be fulfilled through the medium of officership.

MARGARET BROWN (Bay Roberts) — The Candidate is a graduate corps cadet and presently in the teaching profession. Early training in a Salvationist home led to conversion and happy fellowship in the corps. During Corps Cadet Congress and cadets' campaign meetings her thoughts were directed toward officership.

EILEEN FAULKNER (St. John's Citadel) — The Candidate's first contact with The Salvation Army resulted in her conversion at the age of thirteen. Eventually she led her whole family to seek salvation. A nurses' aid at the Army's Grace Hospital, she is looking forward to a life spent in full-time service for others as an officer.

HELEN KEATS (Springdale) — Converted as a child, the Candidate has experienced a lifetime of divine leading

toward the high calling of officership. She is looking forward eagerly to training days and the future spent as a full-time witness and soul-winner for Christ.

MARGARET YETMAN (Bay Roberts) — An early call to officership was brushed aside because the Candidate felt unequal to the task, and she enthusiastically engaged herself in the corps programme. However, the divine voice persisted and complete obedience has resulted in a new-found joy. She anticipates a wider sphere of usefulness as a "Witness to The Faith".

LINA ASH (Carbonear) — The Candidate is thankful for the helpful guidance and counselling received in her early years. Members of her family have claimed salvation as a result of her personal witness. She has found corps cadet training helpful and is convinced that officership is God's plan for her life.

SHIRLEY BUTT (Carbonear) — The Candidate came in contact with the Army as a child and has enjoyed her service in the band and songster brigade. For a while other vocations seemed more attractive than officership, but a decision to obey God's definite call brought a new understanding of the need and a willingness to serve wherever He should choose.



LEFT TO RIGHT:

TOP: Joy Sheppard (Twillingate); Helen Keats (Springdale); Shirley Butt (Carbonear); Margaret Brown (Bay Roberts).
RIGHT: Judy Cooper (Little Heart's Ease); Lina Ash (Carbonear); Eileen Faulkner (St. John's Citadel) and Margaret Yetman (Bay Roberts).



Port Arthur Band Visits

Fort Frances: Ten

Seekers Registered

THE Port Arthur, Ont., Corps Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Ronald Reed, journeyed to Fort Frances, Ont., recently where it participated in the week-end meetings.

One hour after their arrival the bandsmen conducted an open-air meeting in International Falls, Minn., during the busy shopping hours.

The band then returned to Fort Frances to a supper prepared for it by the comrades of the corps, after which an open-air meeting was held in the main thoroughfare of the town. The band then returned to the Citadel, where it presented a musical programme in which the message of the Gospel was rendered simply to the capacity crowd that gathered.

After the programme the band once more went to the main thoroughfare for a late night open-air meeting, where the people gathered in large numbers to hear the music and the Word of God.

Sunday was an active day, with the visiting band participating in the holiness meeting before a capacity crowd. In the afternoon the band played outside the houses of the shut-in comrades of the corps, and then journeyed to a home for the aged, where it presented the Gospel in music and song.

The band once more marched to the street corner for the evening meeting, before returning to a packed hall for the salvation meeting.

During the gathering the bandsmen and local comrades had the joy of seeing a man who was crippled slowly make his way to the Mercy Seat after the testimony period. The service was immediately turned into a prayer meeting, and a total of ten seekers made their way to the altar. The meeting concluded with a happy "wind-up".

Sarnia Young People

Show Musical Talent

A VISIT from the Sarnia, Ont., Singing Company to the Oshawa, Ont., Corps recently, accompanied by their commanding officer, Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell, was a pleasure to all who heard it.

The Saturday evening programme featured a variety of musical and novelty items, under the capable direction of Singing Company Leaders Jack Scott of Sarnia and Ken Bryant of Oshawa. A combo arrangement was of special interest, as well as numbers from the timbrel brigade, a pianoforte solo and a cornet solo.

During the holiness meeting Mrs. Captain Brightwell sang "In Times Like These". The Captain delivered the message. At the close of the meeting one seeker knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The afternoon programme once again featured the Sarnia Singing Company and Timbrel Brigade, under the leadership of Sandra Round. This brought to a close an enjoyable weekend, with the visiting young people showing talent and versatility.—Mrs. E. Townsend.



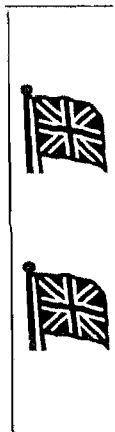
The Woodstock, Ont., Corps Band, which is to tour Jamaica this summer from July 24 until August 2. This project is being totally financed by the bandsmen as part of the Army's centennial. It will be the first Army band to visit the island. During the tour one section of the band will visit the north of the island and the other section the south. The campaign will commence at Kingston and conclude at Montego Bay. The band is under the leadership of Bandmaster J. Gordon.

The Trade Department

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL FLAGS DURING JULY

5% OFF PRICE

Full Size Corps Flag (Wool)	\$25.00
Small Size Corps Flag	23.00
H.L. Flag	20.00
Small Silk S.A. Flag (Metal Pole)	1.00
Small Cotton S.A. Flag (Wood Pole)	.60



5% OFF PRICE

Nylon S.A. Flag	\$45.50
Nylon New Canadian Flag	8.50
Cotton S.A. Flag	.77
Flag Set (S.A. & Ensign) in Wooden Holder	1.85
Flag Set (S.A. & H.L.) in Wooden Holder	1.85

FLAG ACCESSORIES

Chrome Pole (2 Sections)	\$16.50	White Tassel	4.25
Wooden Pole (2 Sections)	12.00	Spear Top for Canadian and S.A. Pole Top (Cross and "S")	7.50
Wall Flag Holder (Chrome)	6.65	Home League Flags	15.50
Floor Flag Holder (Chrome)	6.75	Leather Carrying Strap with Chrome Pouch	8.50
Canvas Flag Case for Pole, etc.	6.25	Leather Carrying Strap with Leather Pouch	
Set of Chrome Rings	\$ 9.50		

BONNETS AND DRESS FRONTS

Bonnets—second quality	\$22.00
Bonnets—best millan straw—officers' and soldiers'	26.00
Bonnet Boxes—American style—made in Canada	5.00
Dress fronts—crested—blue	2.75

BIBLES

World Bible—231 CZ—zipper closing	5.25
World Bible—646 Z—zipper closing	4.25
Rainbow Bible—for young people	3.00

SONG BOOK—POCKET EDITION—small print

#13—Black leather—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest	2.50
#14—Leather hard cover—flush cut—gold lettering and crest	3.25
#16—Soft black leather—leather lined—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest	5.75
Song book and New Testament—soft black leather—yapp edge	7.35

Tailoring Section will be closed from July 19th to August 3rd

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

Annual Band

Weekend Conducted

At Woodstock, Ont.

THE Woodstock Band (B/M J. Gordon) commenced its annual band weekend on a recent Saturday evening with a program which featured Brian and Gordon McAlister (two youthful cornetists from Mt. Dennis Corps, Toronto), Captain and Mrs. Roy Calvert of Territorial Headquarters and the Woodstock Male Quartet.

Under the able chairmanship of Captain Calvert, the band commenced the program by playing the march "Centennial Salute". Subsequent numbers included the festival march "Glory of the Combat", the selection "The Voice of Joy", the festival arrangement "Shout Aloud Salvation" and the air varie "The Praising Heart".

Brian McAlister pleased the audience with the cornet solo "Lover of the Lord", as did Gordon McAlister later in the program with the cornet solo "Silver Threads". Together they rendered the duet "In Shining Armour".

The male quartet (Bandsmen R. Bessant, D. Pittock, B. Harris and A. Bittock) added variety to the program with their vocal selections of "I'm Glad I'm Saved" and "Keep Singing".

Band Sergeant Bram Harris read from the Scriptures, and the program concluded with the band playing the hymn tune arrangement "Now thank we all our God".

Sunday's meetings were a time of heart searching and spiritual enrichment under the leadership of Captain and Mrs. Calvert. The meetings were well attended, and much blessing was received from testimonies of several bandsman, the singing of the quartet, and selections from the band.

The climax to the weekend was the participation of the band in the annual May Day parade in Woodstock. This year the band headed the parade, and immediately behind the band was the Army's float entry, which depicted the theme of the Centenary and the Army's world-wide mission.

The Woodstock bandsmen took it upon themselves to assemble this float in the very early hours of the day of the parade.



Shown here are Red Shield workers from the Norwood district, Winnipeg, who assisted the Harbour Light Centre in "going over the top" in the recent Red Shield effort. The women doubled the amount they raised last year. With them in the photo are Army officers stationed in the city.

FOR SALE

English concertina with case, Wheatstone, 56 keys, price \$100. Contact Lieut.-Colonel A. H. Hill, 37 Dundas Street E., Toronto, Ont.



Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted celebrate their 44th wedding anniversary at the Army's Eventide Home in Niagara Falls, Ont. With them in photo are Brigadier A. E. Bruce, superintendent, and Mrs. Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Churchill, residents of the home. This was the territorial leaders' first official visit to the residence.

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

The Hon. John Roberts, Prime Minister of Ontario, received the Territorial Commander at the Parliament Buildings recently, and indicated a close-up knowledge of the work of the Army. He was also very interested to know of Centenary plans.

At the request of the Governor-General, George P. Vanier, the Brandon, Man., Corps Band provided music for a civic banquet in Brandon, at which their Excellencies were the honoured guests. The Governor-General personally thanked the members of the band and Bandmaster Don Simpson for their ministry.

The Vancouver Kiwanis Glee Club recently presented a programme of music at the Harbour Light Centre. The items were announced by Bandmaster Stan Collier (R), and Colonel George Peacock (R) gave the Bible lesson.

Captain and Mrs. Frank Dixon of Port Arthur, Ont., have welcomed a baby girl, Elizabeth Fay, into their home.

During home league weekend led by Major and Mrs. T. Bell at the Mount Pleasant Corps in Vancouver, a family night was featured in which each family participated as a unit and contributed items.

A number of seekers were recorded in a Sunday evening meeting conducted recently at the Toronto Harbour Light Centre by Lieut.-Colonel A. P. Simester, Special Efforts and Publicity Secretary. Mrs. Simester also took part in the day's meetings.

Lieut.-Colonel Mabel Crolly, Women's Social Service Secretary, has been bereaved by the passing of her sister, who lived at Port Arthur, Ont.

Infant sons have been welcomed into the homes of Captain and Mrs. Robert Perry, and Captain and Mrs. Leonard Frost.

Captain James F. Smith and family wish to express their sincere thanks for the messages of sympathy sent in connection with the recent passing of Mrs. Charles Smith.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:

Majors Bernard Bernat, Douglas Church, Stanley Mattison, Marsland Rankin, Clarence Rendell, Muriel Sharp, William Shaver, Frederick Waller

To be Major:

Captains Alton Haggett, Bruce Halsey, Roger Henderson, Elsie Hill, Albert Milley, Raymond Pond, William Stoodley, May Walter

MARRIAGE—

Lieutenant Donald Copple, out of Flin Flon, Manitoba, on June 23, 1963, and now stationed at Port Colborne, Ontario, to Lieutenant Ann Cairns, out of Point St. Charles, Montreal, on June 24, 1962, and last stationed at Mimico, Toronto, at Point St. Charles, on June 5, 1965, by Lieutenant James Fraser.

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Jackson's Point Camp, Sun July 18 & Aug. 1
Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Danforth, Sun July 4
Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: West Toronto, Sun July 11
Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Jackson's Point Camp #2, Sun July 11
Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Jackson's Point Camp #2, Sun July 25

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Calgary Citadel, Sat-Sun July 3-4; Penticton, Sat-Wed July 10-14; Kelowna, Sat-Sun July 17-18; Vancouver Harbour Light, Tues July 20; North Burnaby, Wed July 21; Alberni Valley, Thurs July 22; Camp Sunrise, Sat July 24 - Sun Aug 1

DEDICATION SERVICE

(Continued from page 9)

sang "The Lord is King . . . His demands I would fulfil".

Although enacted each year in this the Army's annual "spring-time", the ceremony was as moving as ever and its significance was obviously not lost on the large congregation, among whom were many relatives and friends of the new officers.

The Commissioner, in his Bible address, spoke of the various types and expressions of love known to man. Supreme above all, he said,

Halifax North Corps Marks 76th Anniversary With Music and Song

HALIFAX North Corps (Captain and Mrs. David McNeilly), celebrated its 76th anniversary with a series of meetings under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel O. G. Welbourn, former Divisional Commander for Nova Scotia. Other weekend guests included cornet soloist Linda Bond from New Aberdeen Corps and pianist Mrs. Jean Cameron of Halifax Citadel.

The weekend commenced with a festival of praise on the Saturday evening, featuring the Halifax-Dartmouth Youth Band, which was recently organized by Bandmaster Kenneth Elloway, and is made up of young people from the three local bands. Their numbers included the march "Norwood", the selection "Songs of Pilgrims", the air varie "Our Conquering Band" and the meditation "Solid Rock".

The "Heart Strings", New Glasgow Corps' combo, was well received by the crowd as it presented "Keep on the Firing Line" and "I have a Wondrous Saviour". Halifax North's "Northern Lights" ladies quartette sang "Santa Lucia" and the local corps' timbrelles, making their first appearance, played to the accompaniment of the march "The King's Service".

Vocal soloist Dorothy McNeilly chose for her numbers, "Happy Am I" and "Peace With Thee". Cornet soloist Linda Bond brought blessing with her rendition of "Over Jordan" and "Mighty To Keep". Pianist Mrs. J. Cameron accompanied the solo items. It was a festival of a high calibre and enjoyed by all who attended.

Sunday was a day of inspiration and blessing as Lieut.-Colonel Welbourn spoke from the Word, and Sister Bond played her cornet to the glory of God. The Divisional Com-

TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
SA, 20 ALBERT ST. TOR.
ONT. ONE HUNDRED AND
FIFTY SEEKERS AT THE
MERCY SEAT SUNDAY
NIGHT AT ST. JOHN'S
CITADEL. MANY NEW
CASES OF CONVERSION
AMONG THEM.

COL. H. HIGGINS

mander, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, took part in the salvation meeting.

An "old fashioned Newfoundland meeting" was featured on the Monday evening, during which many of the choruses and songs for which the island is noted were sung. Envoy C. O. Butler was an able song leader for this particular song and witness period. Music was provided by the band, songsters and the visiting soloist, and a stirring message was given by Lieut.-Colonel Welbourn.

Following the meeting a social time concluded the celebrations with the cutting of the anniversary cake by Mrs. George Leaden, one of the oldest soldiers, and Marion Frampton, the youngest junior soldier. There was also a presentation to the three International Centenary delegates from the guides and scouts.

On a previous weekend the corps enjoyed the visit of Major Annette Vardy, who has returned home from missionary service in India. A donation was presented to her towards the hospital extension project at Nagercoil.

The Self-Denial altar service brought the corps over its objective to a total of \$1,560.

On a recent Sunday, Candidates Dorothy McNeilly, Kenneth Elloway and Arthur Frank conducted the salvation meeting. One person, new to the Army, sought the Lord at the Mercy Seat.

Principals who took part in anniversary meetings at Halifax Citadel. Left to right are Cornet Soloist Linda Bond, Pianist Mrs. Jean Cameron, Captain David McNeilly and Lieut.-Colonel Oliver Welbourn.



was the divine love as symbolised and displayed in practical, sacrificing terms at Calvary. He said that the Cross would always stand for love of the highest kind and in a strongly positive sense, for it was the symbol of life rather than death. The Commissioner also pointed out that love given made demands upon the loved one; that in the spiritual sense this meant that man must reciprocate with loving service for God. From this, the message led to a natural point of appeal.

A teenage girl was the first to respond in a prayer meeting which lasted for close to an hour and a half. Many more followed her to the Mercy-Seat, including parents of new officers.

Also participating in the meeting were Colonel Wallace, Brigadier Arthur Pitcher, Major Edward Read and the Temple Band and Songster Brigade. Brigadier Cyril Everitt presided at the organ throughout the day's meetings.

In the weekend's four meetings, including the Commissioning at the Massey Hall, thirty-two seekers were registered and sixteen commitments for officership were made. Several others knelt at the Mercy-Seat in acts of re-consecration.

FOR SALE

Soldier's uniform, like new. Chest 42, waist 39, leg 32. Contact Mr. M. Smith, 251-6222, Toronto, Ont.

Anniversary Observed At Birchy Bay, Nfld.

FIFTY-SECOND anniversary services at Birchy Bay, Nfld., (Captain and Mrs. B. Foote) were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Wilbert Seabright. Celebrations began with a welcome meeting on Friday, the music being provided by the Lewisporte Band under the direction of Captain R. Braye.

The Sunday morning meeting was in the form of a family service, when parents and children sat together. The Captain in his message on "Togetherness" stressed the importance of unity in this present day.

A march of witness was held in the afternoon. In the salvation meeting, the Captain's inspiring message brought much conviction, and the day's services were climaxed with two young people at the Mercy Seat.

The anniversary celebrations concluded with a dinner-meeting Monday night. The oldest senior soldier, Brother William News, and the youngest junior soldier, Beverly Canning, took part in the candle-lighting and cake-cutting ceremony.

During the absence of the corps officer on the following Sunday, the meetings were conducted by Candidates Rosalind Burry and Hedley Canning. Their ministry was greatly rewarded when eight young seekers were registered.

Neither New Nor Moral

(Continued from page 10)

children born to unmarried mothers (and some of these sadly are still schoolgirls); drunkenness (again mainly among young people) together with the growing social problem of alcoholism.

These are all evidences of a rapidly deteriorating standard of personal morals, evidenced no less seriously in an increase in petty pilfering, absenteeism, racial intolerance and the like.

To counteract this, it is vital that Christian principles should be positively expressed, and every Salvationist should accept a personal responsibility for their propagation.

In an age when the list of best sellers contains in the main books with a sexual or violent theme, the wider distribution of wholesome literature is essential to preserving a society worth living in.

FULL-TIME SERVICE

Salvationists (married or single) desirous of rendering full-time service as Auxiliary Captains with responsibility for corps work or social work among men should apply (for corps work) to 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont., or 12 Springdale Street, St. John's Nfld.

Applicants should be over thirty-five years of age.

BAND INSTRUMENTS WANTED

Band instruments are desperately needed at the Westville, N.S., Corps. If any reader can donate same it would be most appreciated. Send to: Lieutenant Diane Harris, Corps Officer, Box 664, Westville, N.S.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: When the evening of life comes, we shall be judged on love. God cannot lodge in a narrow heart. Our hearts are as great as our love.

* * *

ECHOES OF THE CADETS' COMMISSIONING: The Commissioning of the Cadets of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session is now past, and they, together with their relatives, many of whom came from distant parts of the territory, such as British Columbia and Nova Scotia, must have felt that this was a memorable occasion.

The attendances throughout the week-end were excellent, and the spirit pervading the meetings was grand, culminating with many decisions being made for the Kingdom. During the weekend, the "Defenders of the Faith" received their summer appointments.

* * *

"WITNESSES TO THE FAITH": A further Candidates' board has been held at Territorial Headquarters, over which the Territorial Commander presided, and ten more applications for full-time service were accepted for the 1965-1967 session. This brings the total of acceptances for the coming session in Toronto to fifty-seven. If any of my readers are considering making application for officership, kindly contact your Divisional Youth Secretary or the Candidates' Secretary immediately.

* * *

ANOTHER NEW CENTENARY CORPS: Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, the Divisional Commander for the British Columbia South

Division, advises that the official opening of the Courtenay Corps was a most successful occasion. Some 200 people attended the meetings, and there were good Mercy Seat results. The official opening was preceded by a spiritual campaign conducted by Major William Leslie.

* * *

A PLACE OF NEW BEGINNINGS: For many, the Vancouver Harbour Light Centre has become a place of new beginnings, and we quote herewith the thrilling story of one convert, enrolled recently as a soldier of The Salvation Army:

"Frank had bitter memories of excessive drinking for years, of separation from his family, of the inability to hold down many good jobs as a machinist and fully qualified chief. However, six months ago something happened! Frank cannot explain it. He only knows that he arrived at Harbour Light one night for a bit of nourishment, and before he knew what happened, he found himself at the Mercy Seat seeking forgiveness for his sins and a way to a new life and happiness. Frank has found it, and one only has to meet him to know that this is so."

* * *

A FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE: At a function at Territorial Headquarters recently, over which the Territorial Commander presided, the retirement of Brigadier Grace Eby was recognized. On the same occasion, Miss Eileen Lee, who has been in the employ

of The Salvation Army at Territorial Headquarters for the past twenty-two years in the Public Relations Department, retired and we thank her for her long years of service. There are others who are employed at our Territorial and Divisional Headquarters who also give excellent service, and we recognize them at this time.

* * *

ANONYMOUS DONATIONS RECEIVED: Two anonymous donations have reached our Headquarters recently, one for ten dollars and the other for five dollars, the latter bearing the following message: "Please find enclosed a small donation to help in your glorious work." We are grateful to our kind friends who remember us in such a way.

* * *

NEWS FROM THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT: In comparing the Territorial Decision Sunday report which has come to my desk with that of the previous year, it is encouraging to note the increase in every area. During the Decision Sunday earlier this year, a total of 1,597 young people made decisions for Christ, while 137 were enrolled as junior soldiers of The Salvation Army. This augurs well for the future of our youth work in Canada!

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Knowing that without love, I am nothing, and can do nothing, grant me more of Thyself that I may live and move and have my being in Divine love. Amen."

Quartette of Nanaimo, B.C., bandmen present item during centennial programme at corps. In background are members of the Arion Male Choir from Victoria.



Centennial Celebrations Held at Nanaimo, B.C.

THE Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, accompanied by Songster Pat Walker of Vancouver Temple, recently conducted a centennial week-end at Nanaimo, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. Carey).

The first event was a centennial tea arranged by the home league in the Citadel. Throughout the afternoon the home leaguers were dressed in old-time costumes, with Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pindred depicting the Founder and his wife. There were displays of old Army pictures, curios and books of days gone by.

The guides and brownies had ex-

hibitions of their work set up in the gymnasium. Also on display were a number of miniature floats made by members of the Sunday school. The divisional leaders judged these, and the children took part in a centennial colouring contest, for which prizes were awarded.

On Saturday night in the Citadel, the famed Arion Male Choir from Victoria presented a musical program that thrilled a capacity audience. Lieut.-Colonel Pindred chaired this program, in which Songster Pat Walker sang a number of solos, and the Nanaimo Citadel Band provided quartette and solo instrumental numbers.

Besides conducting the regular Sunday meetings, which were a source of real blessing to all who attended, the Divisional Commander

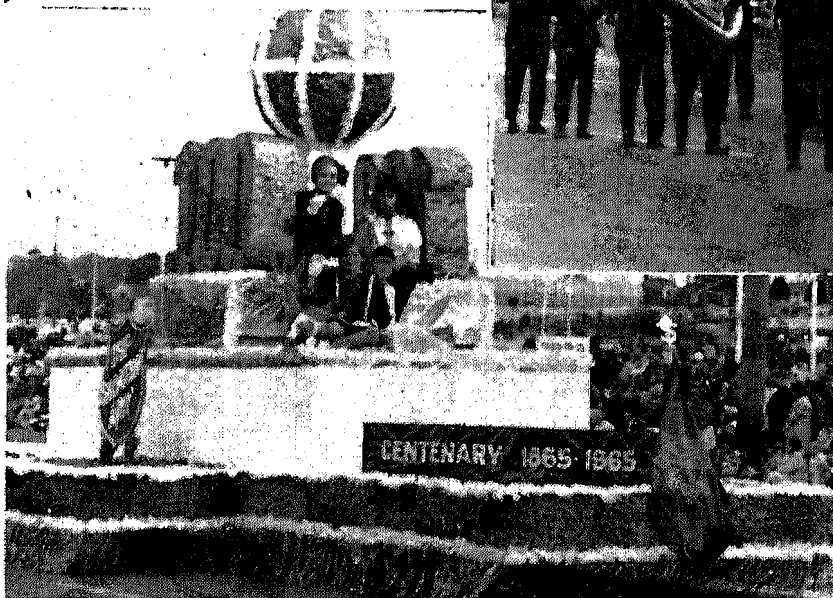
spoke at a citizens' rally in St. Andrews United Church. The corps officer piloted the proceedings, in which Mr. Dave Stupich, of the M.L.A.; His Worship, Mayor Pete Maffeo; and the Rev. Chris Jack, President of the local Ministerial Association, brought greetings.

Musical contributions were made by St. Andrews United Church Choir, Songster Walker, and the Nanaimo Citadel Band. During the afternoon a presentation was made to Mr. Cyril Denison for his years of service to the Red Shield Appeal.

WANTED

A cornet case is needed for a junior bandman. Willing to purchase. Contact Mrs. G. Price, 756 E. Telford St., Sarnia, Ontario.

(RIGHT) Timbrelists and bandsman from Esquimalt, Mount Pleasant (Vancouver) and Victoria Citadel unite for parade in Victoria, B.C. (BELOW) Award-winning Salvation Army float with centennial motif which was entered in the Victoria Day parade.



New Corps Opened at Courtenay, B.C.

AMID praise and thanksgiving, Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, Divisional Commander, recently declared Courtenay officially opened as a corps. For months, under the administrative oversight of Major William Carey of Nanaimo, and the direction of Lieutenant Dianne Harrison, the work of the home league, home company and welfare sections has developed into a fully organized corps of soldiers and local officers. A hall seating 200 persons and a quarters have been acquired.

For five days prior to the official opening ceremonies, Major William Leslie and a group of Harbour Light converts from Vancouver conducted an intensive spiritual campaign. Both senior and junior meetings were held, and were well attended, with Penitent-form results nightly.

On Sunday morning a soldiers' and converts' rally was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pindred. At the close of the meeting the Mercy Seat became a place of dedication and commitment for several persons.

Comrades from Nanaimo with their band, and Captain and Mrs. Roed and the comrades from Alberni Corps, united with Courtenay for

the opening ceremonies. Greetings were brought from the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Mr. Dan Campbell; the Mayor, Mr. Hobson; and the President of the Ministerial Association, the Rev. Klassen.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pindred acknowledged the pioneering enterprise of the women of the home league who, under secretary Mrs. MacKenzie, had carried the Army flag into the life of the community. Greetings were read from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, and others.

A platform erected by the men of Vancouver Harbour Light was dedicated. Major and Mrs. Carey were thanked warmly, and the Nanaimo Band contributed special music. Captain and Mrs. Roed participated helpfully.

A corps dinner, followed by a march of witness and an open-air meeting, preceded the salvation meeting conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pindred. The hall was packed for the gathering and, at the close, spiritual decisions were made by several persons at the Mercy-Seat.

Assisting throughout the day were Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan and Brigadier and Mrs. R. Frewing.

Mortgage Burned During Anniversary Weekend

THE seventy-seventh anniversary weekend at Hant's Harbour Corps, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Kevin Rideout), was led by the Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Major A. S. Pritchett. The weekend commenced on Saturday night with a showing of Gospel films.

In the holiness meeting Major Pritchett stressed the great privilege of the Christian in being able to share in divine fellowship with God, and with His son, Jesus Christ.

A well-attended "praise and thanksgiving rally" was conducted in the afternoon with music by the Winterton and Hant's Harbour Corps' united bands. The Winterton Songster Brigade presented "The Army of the Living God" and the Hant's Harbour Corps Songsters sang "The Cross and the Flag".

Chairman for the rally was the Rev. Wm. Newbury of the United Church, a long-time friend of the Army, who also brought greetings from his congregation at Hant's Harbour. Felicitations were also extended to the corps by Major L. Monk, commanding officer of the Winterton Corps.

The highlight of the afternoon came with the burning of the mortgage on the citadel. The Major's message entitled "That Wonderful Year" pointed up the work of the Army at home and around the world.

A good sized crowd attended the salvation meeting, during which twin brothers were enrolled as junior soldiers. Once again, the Major's forceful Gospel message brought blessing, and the meeting closed on a note of praise and an expression of thanks to Almighty God for the many victories won during the past seventy-seven years.

The anniversary concluded on Monday night with a dinner-meeting. The candles on the cake were lit by the oldest soldier, Brother Luther Critch, and were extinguished by the two youngest juniors, Edward and Eric Ash.—K.A.R.

BREVITIES

East Toronto Songsters recently participated in Sunday meetings at the Hamilton Temple Corps. During the morning meeting, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel William Ross, dedicated the baby of Bandsman and Mrs. W. Bebbington. There was one seeker in the salvation meeting, who had been brought to the meeting by a new convert.

Two soldiers were enrolled and a Colour Sergeant commissioned during a recent Sunday evening meeting at Seal Cove, Nfld.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred dedicated a piano for God's service during a corps family supper at Marpole, Vancouver, B.C. Several new children have been attracted to the Sunday school in recent weeks.

A musical group from the Scarborough (Metropolitan Toronto) Corps, under the leadership of Brother W. Gray, recently journeyed to Wingham, Ont., for a weekend campaign. The lively gospel singing of the visitors attracted interested crowds at indoor and outdoor meetings. The morning meeting was broadcast, and the message was delivered convincingly by Candidate Michael Rich.

Over a hundred children gathered quickly to hear the opening march played by the Rexdale Band in a recent Sunday evening open-air meeting. A fine witness of Salvationists kept the attention of their audience with stories, songs and music. Many adults listened from their patios and doors, and a genuine interest was shown in an area where the Army band is new to the district.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

AALTO, Sadie (Saida). Parents most anxious to locate. Father seriously ill. Was born in Montreal October 18, 1930. Has lived in Toronto for a number of years, working in a handbag factory. Parents are Jenny Johanna and Kustaa Arvid Aalto. If anyone knows of whereabouts, please contact us. May have married. 18-901

HANKEVICH, Iven (John). Born 1908 in Austria. Served in Roumanian Army in World War II. Parents—Nikolai and Maria Hankevich. Wife—Gaitsa—still living in home village in Austria. This man reported missing during war but there are persistent rumours he is still alive. Family in Old Country and brother, Metro, in Toronto, Canada, are anxiously inquiring. 19-012

JANSA, Jans. Age about 42. Last known address—Snare Falls, Edmonton, Alberta. Also have a definite Edmonton address but no reply from here. Has been in Canada for eight years. Was born in Czechoslovakia. Brown hair, fair complexion, a welder. We are anxious to communicate. 18-923

JENSEN, Francis—alias Frank Johnson. Born in Liverpool 6/11/1926. 5' 10" tall, dark hair, fair complexion, a small V-shaped "bump" on left temple. Was an insurance agent. Last contact in 1964. Then living in California. Enquiries there suggest he has returned to Canada. Has lived in Montreal. We are anxious to contact. 18-989

LAGOUTTE, Camille Frederick. Born 1/11/1921, in France. Speaks French and English with heavy accent. 5' 10" tall, brown hair, blue eyes. Divorced and said to have re-married. Inquirer last heard from him in 1952. Said to have emigrated to Canada from France about 1953. We

would like opportunity to write or contact him. 19-005

MANLEY, George William. Born February 22, 1930, in Wallasey, Cheshire, England. Married 1955 in England and left home same year. Did work in Montreal. It is desired that an interview with an Officer be arranged if possible. 18-996

MCNEILL, John Everett. Born in Prince Edward Island. Parents—John Angus and Amy McNeill. Single. Height 5' 6", weight about 130 lbs., average build, black hair. He has worked in Ontario as red rock miner and also as miner in Western Canada. In Calgary or Edmonton in Hospital when last heard from in 1960. Mother ill. Brother inquiring. 19-013

NESJE, Ansen Olsen Odegaard. Born at Nesjestranda, Romsdal (Veoy Parish), Norway. Emigrated to U.S.A. in 1887. Relatives in Norway seek descendants who could be living anywhere on North American Continent. 19-014

NIEMINEN, Vilho Eerik. Sister in Finland anxiously inquiring. Last contact was from Vancouver, B.C., by letter in 1960. Born June 26, 1929, and came to Canada in 1951. Is married and has at least two children. 19-015

RYANS, Aubrey. Born January 27, 1931. Is approximately 5' 8" tall, fair hair, rugged complexion, a full lip moustache. Several tattoos—on left arm—a lizard; on left wrist—"Forever and ever, Joan"; on right wrist—"Mother". Was a furniture salesman and a bus driver. Was married in Belfast, Northern Ireland, November 30, 1953. Believed to have been ill when he disappeared December 5, 1962. Two days after advertising for him in Belfast papers, his wallet washed up on a beach elsewhere. Wife—Joan; children—Gary and Jan. There is reason to think this man is in Canada. Has anyone seen him? 18-988

SIMPSON, Carl. Parents—Mathias and Randine Brustuen. Both now deceased. Brother, Reldar, is anxious to locate and become friends again. To the end the mother spoke frequently of her son and prayed for him. Last letter received in 1945. A letter from this office to Whitecourt, Alberta, returned marked "Unclaimed". Please contact us. 18-798

Soldiers Join Church Members for Service

AT THE invitation of the Trinity United Church in Smiths Falls, Ont., the local Salvation Army corps joined the church members for an evening worship service to salute the Centenary Year. The entire service was conducted as a regular Army salvation meeting.

Present for this unique service were the Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster Trevor Lewis) and a group of timbrelles (Mrs. May Linklater).

The corps officer, Captain R. Bowles, led the service, in which Mrs. Bowles read from the Scriptures. Two of the bandsmen, Ernest West and Eric Dean, brought words of personal witness.

The Rev. Wm. Patterson of Trinity United Church brought greetings and presented Mayor Arnold Gough. The Mayor, who was chairman of the Red Shield Appeal, spoke of the spiritual work of The Salvation Army, and its love for people.

The Ottawa Citadel band brought much blessing in their rendering of a hymn tune arrangement. A touch

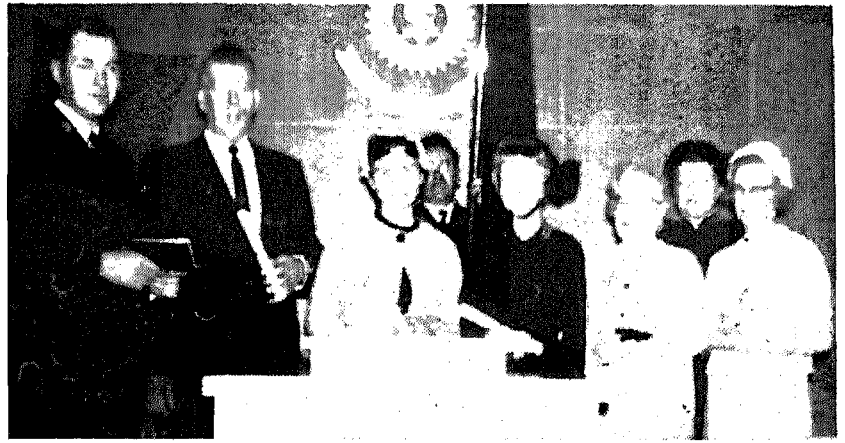
of colour was added by the timbrelists as they were featured to the stirring march, "Salute to America".

The Rev. Gervis Black of Trinity United Church, who was responsible for the arrangements of the service, spoke of the glorious past of The Salvation Army and said that his prayer for its future was that it might go from strength to strength.

The congregation joined in singing the Founder's song "O Boundless Salvation," and the band sang a male voice arrangement of "Rock of Ages".

In the message of the evening, Captain Bowles spoke of the passion for souls of William Booth, a passion that was born of a personal spiritual experience. The large congregation was called to renewed dedication to the cause of Christ through personal commitment.

The benediction was given by the Rev. Patterson.



Five senior soldiers are added to the rolls at the Port Arthur, Ont. Corps during recent service conducted by the corps officer, Captain Frank Dixon (left).

STAFF SECRETARY SPEAKS ON ARMY'S HISTORY

MELFORT Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Dixon) recently celebrated its forty-eighth anniversary. A banquet was held to commemorate this occasion and also the Army's 100th Birthday.

Greetings were extended to the local corps by Councillor Soiseth, representing the Mayor of Melfort;

Rev. K. Burton, President of the Ministerial Association; and Mrs. S. B. Caskey, chairman of the Red Shield Committee.

Mrs. J. McLaren thanked the distinguished guests for their messages. The anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. H. Pyett, who has served in the Melfort Corps for forty-seven of its forty-eight years, and by Gladys Halvorsen, the youngest junior soldier.

Colonel A. W. Dixon, Staff Secretary, was the guest speaker for the event. He traced the Army's history in an address titled "An Army on the March". C. C. Rosslyn Degerness thanked the Colonel on behalf of the corps.

During "Birthday Week" an effective window display portraying the Army's work was set up.

As a grand finale to these special days, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Wells conducted a five-day spiritual campaign in the corps. The meetings were blessed by God, and two seekers were registered.

WANTED

Soldiers' uniforms, caps and bonnets in good condition are needed at Bridgetown, N.S. Please write to the Corps Officer, Lieutenant J. Fraser, Box 132, Bridgetown, N.S., giving size and cost of any of these items you may have available.



Home League Secretary Mrs. L. Fish cuts cake during gathering at Weyburn, Sask., marking the Army's centenary. Looking on are Sergeant-Major E. Worral and the corps officers, Lieut. and Mrs. Woodrow Hale.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS

Snapshots are acceptable for reproduction in THE WAR CRY only if the following rules are observed:

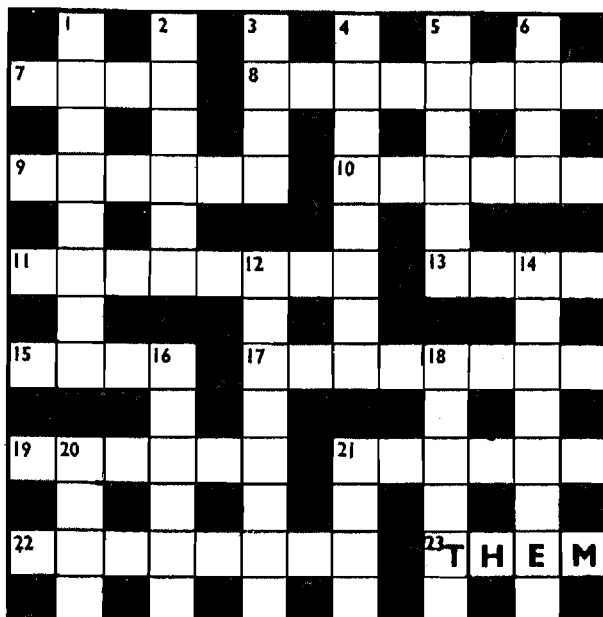
1. Must be sharp; perfectly in focus, and bright enough to show faces and figures.
2. Salvationists must be in uniform.
3. Information must be typed and pasted on reverse side. (Writing sometimes penetrates the picture.)
4. DO NOT SEND NEGATIVES; prints are required.

All photographs lose a certain amount of clarity in being made into half-tone cuts, and unless a photo is sharp, it will look faded when reproduced on the news-print of THE WAR CRY paper.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 7. Isa. 5. 8. Matt. 23. 10. Gal. 4. 11. Col. 2. 13. Ps. 126. 15. Ps. 60. 17. I Cor. 2. 19. Ps. 10. 22. Lev. 21. 23. Gen. 1. DOWN: 2. Acts 8. 3. Ps. 119. 4. Luke 21. 5. Prov. 30. 6. II Tim. 1. 12. Heb. 11. 14. Luke 4. 20. Exod. 15. 21. Ps. 118.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 6. PREDESTINATED. 7. MARRY. 9. SKIN. 11. PLEA. 12. URIAH. 14. AFAR. 15. ISHI. 16. LABAN. 17. HERE. 18. TEAM. 19. ASHER. 22. UNCLEANNESSES. DOWN: 1. DRINK OFFERING. 2. SEAM. 3. STAR. 4. ONLY. 5. TENDERHEARTED. 8. RAHAB. 10. NURSE. 11. PRINT. 13. ISLES. 19. AMEN. 20. HAND. 21. REED.

ACROSS

7. Isaiah said ten acres of vineyard would yield one
8. Jesus said the scribes and Pharisees were inwardly full of hypocrisy and this
9. Crafts, perhaps
10. The heir, while a child, is under them
11. We are this in Jesus Christ
13. Those that sow in tears, shall do this in joy
15. "I will divide Shechem, and — out the valley of Succoth"
17. "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may — Him?"
19. The Psalmist said the wicked boasted of that of his heart
21. Type of writing in Scripture
22. A high priest could not marry such a woman
23. "Male and female created He —"

DOWN

1. Without this, one is literally spineless!
2. He baptized the Ethiopian eunuch
3. The Psalmist said the proud had dug these for him
4. Our Lord spoke of great this in the land
5. The churning of milk brings forth this
6. "Wherefore I put thee in remembrance that thou — up the gift of God"
12. Faith is the substance of things hoped for, that of things not seen
14. No prophet is this in his own country
16. Nothing tired, rearranged, he's in charge of the paper!
18. Try air—it's something valued for its scarcity!
20. There were twelve wells of water and seventy palm trees in this place
21. The Psalmist said God was on his

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Lucinda Horwood, widow of Corps Sergeant-Major Charles Horwood of the Grand Falls, Nfld., Corps, was promoted to Glory recently from her daughter's home in Providence, R.I. A sister of Mrs. Brigadier John Gillingham of Vancouver, Mrs. Horwood (nee Blackmore) served for many years as an officer-teacher in Newfoundland day schools prior to her marriage to Sergeant-Major Horwood in Grand Falls, where they both laboured for the Lord in that corps for many years.

In addition to her sister, Mrs. Horwood is survived by her two daughters living in the United States.

—G.B.

Sister Mrs. Walter Levy, of Dartmouth, N.S., was a soldier for forty-one years and an enthusiastic member of the home league. Her consistent Christian witness was a source of inspiration for many.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major Ronald Ellsworth, and both were attended by capacity congregations. Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Banfield paid tribute, and the departed comrade's daughter, Mrs. George Benjamin, spoke of Sister Mrs. Levy's godly influence upon her life.

Work Camp Project

"Operation Beaver '65" has been selected as the name of the ecumenical work camp project scheduled for this summer on the Whitefish Bay Indian Reserve in northwestern Ontario. The month-long project, lasting from August two to September two, will be under the auspices of the Work Camp Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches. A total of twenty campers will be selected, including seven Indian Canadians, six non-Indian Canadians, and seven young people from other countries.

The programme for this year's ecumenical work camp at Whitefish Bay will feature daily manual labour on the new Presbyterian Church and other needed projects; ecumenical study and examination of Canada's current problems; and periods for creative cultural exchange, recreation, and visits by the campers to homes in the Ojibway community.

The main purpose of the church-sponsored "Operation Beaver" project is to provide an opportunity for young people of various races and religious faiths to live and work together in Christian fellowship, as they seek to meet a community need through united effort.

Training of Laity

It will not be long until the churches of the West will be unable to afford great numbers of paid clergy, according to Bishop Ralph Dean, the chief Executive Officer of the world-wide Anglican communion. Referring to ministry problems of the younger churches in the developing countries, the Canadian prelate said that it is only a matter of time until they also apply to the Western churches.

"We shall simply not be able to afford great numbers of paid clergy," Bishop Dean declared. He went on to say that nothing is more important at this stage of the Church's

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

ministry than the training of the laity to take their proper place as witnesses to the faith. The West needs to learn from the younger churches' emphasis on lay training, Bishop Dean concluded.

Koreans Commissioned

Seven Korean Methodist missionaries have just been commissioned for overseas service in Bolivia, Malaysia, and Pakistan. They are the first missionaries to be sent out by the autonomous Methodist Church of Korea. Upwards of 1200 persons crowded into Seoul's historic Chung Dong Methodist Church for the impressive commissioning service, held in connection with a joint session of the three Korean Methodist conferences.

Bibles in Congo

It is reported from Leopoldville that Scripture distribution figures for the Congo last year showed a thirty-eight per cent increase over the previous year. More than 152,000 Bibles were distributed in the Congo Basin during 1964, the report reveals. In recent months, distribution records have been broken by groups of refugees seeking copies of the Scriptures.

Condemns Discrimination

The churches of Britain have been warned of the real and inescapable race tensions resulting from immigration, and they have been urged to take immediate steps to meet the challenge. The warning and the appeal are contained in a report prepared by the British Council of Churches' Standing Committee on

Migration. The report refers to the problems posed by the presence in Britain of a large number of migrant workers, and speaks of the attempts to minimize their political and social status. It urges the member churches in the Council to vigorously condemn any hints of appeal to prejudice or any approval of discrimination based on race or colour.

Welcome Immigrants

Port workers representing thirteen religious bodies in Canada are planning a new approach this year in welcoming immigrants to this country. Newcomers will be given a small leaflet, the cover of which bears a greeting from the churches of Canada. Space is provided for immigrant's name, Canadian address, and his needs. He is asked to fill in the necessary information and forward it to the church of his choice. Co-operating in the new venture are Anglican, Eastern Orthodox, Protestant, and Roman Catholic churches, and The Salvation Army.

Challenges Asian Churches

YOUNGER churches in Asia and Africa were called on recently to assume responsibility for Christian witness programmes in their own cultures.

At the annual meeting in Jerusalem of the Commission on World Mission of the Lutheran World Federation, speakers stressed that evangelistic work in Asia and Africa must become a prime concern of indigenous Christian communities rather than of missionaries and mission organizations.

"As soon as there is a church,"

stated Chung-an Chin, president of the Taiwan Lutheran Church, "this task must belong to the church. . . . For the church, especially a minority church in a non-Christian society, is nothing else than a witnessing community—evangelism is its life, its meaning and its task."

Trained Personnel Needed

The newly-emerging nations of Africa are now more in need of trained personnel than financial aid, according to a survey made by the Church of Scotland. A report of the survey, released in Edinburgh, says that the churches which have helped to give Africa its introduction to modern life can now serve best by contributing men rather than money. The Scottish church is urged to recruit from its membership a group of teachers, engineers, and technical experts willing to give at least three years' service in Africa. Such help, says the survey committee report, would be more useful at this point than the sending of the more traditional type of overseas missionary.

Scriptures Distributed

The distribution of Scriptures around the world by the American Bible Society showed an increase of more than fourteen million copies during the past year, according to the annual report of the Society's board of managers. Released recently in New York, the report reveals that the Society distributed almost forty-nine million copies of Scripture in 1964, and of these more than twenty-three million copies were sent to areas outside the United States. As a goal for next year, the American Bible Society has set itself the task of distributing seventy-five million copies of Bibles, Testaments, portions and selections. This will be part of the world-wide United Bible Societies increased distribution campaign for 1966.

"THIS IS MY STORY"

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS BROADCAST ACROSS CANADA

"THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA			
ZBM	Hamilton	Saturday	*9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sunday	*6.30
CKBK	570 Cranbrook	Sunday	*7.00
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Sunday	10.30
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sunday	7.30
CKLN	1390 Nelson	Sunday	10.30
CIAY	1240 Port Albernia	Sunday	*12.00
CFTK	1140 Terrace	Thursday	*9.30
CIAT	610 Trail	Sunday	*9.30
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sunday	7.30
CKLJ	730 Vancouver	Sunday	10.30
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sunday	*8.00
ALBERTA			
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sunday	*7.00
CFCW	790 Camrose	Monday	*7.30
CJDV	910 Drumheller	Sunday	*11.30
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sunday	10.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sunday	*9.00
CKYL	630 Peace River	Sunday	*10.05
SASKATCHEWAN			
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sunday	*2.00
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sunday	*2.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sunday	8.30
CKQM	1250 Saskatoon	Sunday	7.00
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sunday	*8.00
CFSL	1340 Weyburn	Sunday	*8.15
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sunday	*11.30
MANITOBA			
CFAO	Armstrong		
CKDM	730 Dauphin	Sunday	7.00
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sunday	*10.00
CFRY	920 Portage La Prairie	Sunday	11.00

ONTARIO			
CJNR	730 Blind River	Sunday	8.30
CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sunday	9.00
CJSS	1220 Cornwall	Sunday	10.00
CKPR	580 Fort William	Sunday	*10.30
CJOY	1460 Guelph	Sunday	*7.00
CHIQ	1280 Hamilton	Sunday	*7.00
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sunday	*10.30
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sunday	9.00
CKLC	1330 Kingston	Sunday	*9.30
CJCL	560 Kirkland Lake	Monday	*10.30
CKCR	1490 Kitchener	Sunday	*10.30
CKLY	910 Lindsay	Sunday	*5.30
CKSL	1290 London	Sunday	*8.00
CKMP	1230 Midland	Sunday	*7.30
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sunday	7.00
CFOS	560 Owen Sound	Sunday	*15.00
CKPR	580 Port Arthur	Sunday	*10.30
CKTB	610 St. Catharines	Sunday	*10.00
CJIC	1050 Sault Ste. Marie	Sunday	8.30
CHNO	900 Sudbury	Sunday	8.00
CKOT	1510 Tillsonburg	Sunday	9.30
CKCL	620 Timmins	Sunday	7.30
CHOW	1470 Welland	Sunday	9.00
CKNX	920 Wingham	Sunday	*10.30
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sunday	*5.00
QUEBEC			
	Bagotville	Sunday	*1.30
	Mont Apica	Sunday	*1.00
	Sherbrooke	Sunday	*4.30
NEW BRUNSWICK			
CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sunday	*9.30
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thursday	*8.00
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sunday	*2.30
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sunday	*5.30
CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sunday	*6.00

CFBC			
CJCT	930 Saint John	Saturday	*8.00
	Woodstock	Sunday	9.30
NOVA SCOTIA			
CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sunday	*2.00
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sunday	10.30
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sunday	10.30
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sunday	10.30
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sunday	*10.00
CJEC	1270 Sydney	Sunday	*5.00
CKCL	600 Truro	Saturday	9.00
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sunday	*12.30
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sunday	*10.00
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND			
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sunday	*4.30
NEWFOUNDLAND			
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Saturday	*9.00
CBG	1450 Gander	Saturday	*9.00
CBT	550 Grand Falls	Saturday	*9.00
CBN	650 St. John's	Saturday	*9.00
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sunday	*10.00
CKCM	620 Grand Falls	Sunday	*9.30
GERMANY			
CAE	Soest	Sunday	*1.30
CFN-Z	Swelbruchen	Sunday	*5.00
BRITISH GUIANA			
WMIS	Georgetown	Saturday	*3.30
All p.m. where indicated by asterisk* (Bi-weekly)† (once a month)‡			